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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY JUL 1

Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 33 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 8, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

July 4 was clear and dry, the first good day for farm work in what seemed like weeks. Farmers all over Lancaster County were making hay, planting tobacco, cultivating and, in general, catching up on all the chores that were postponed by the rainy weather that has plagued the area since spring.

State-wide Milk Standards Come To Pennsylvania

Much of the red tape involved with milk inspections has been eliminated with the passage of SB 1330 which was signed into law June 15 by Governor Shapp Municipal leaders and Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture officials met last week in Harrisburg to discuss implementation of the law

Briefly, the law will put an end to redundant inspections of milk going into certain areas from other parts of the state It will also smooth the way for reciprocal inspection agreements with states around Pennsylvania

The law requires uniform state standards and prohibits counties or local municipalities from ordaining or enforcing inspection, sanitation, or labeling requirements not included in state rules and regulations.

Last week's meeting was held, according to Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale, in order to derive workable state standards from requirements that had been in effect in local municipalities.

State standards will involve such things as temperature requirements for transportation of bulk milk and home deliveries, marking pull out dates on milk containers and so forth.

In a letter to McHale, Henry R. Geisinger, executive vice-president of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, endorsed the action, saying it would enable Pennsylvania to market more dairy products in other states

In a telephone interview with Lancaster Farming, G W Faust, head of the Department of Agriculture's milk inspection division, said that the standards being adopted would be those set forth in the U S Public Health Service's pasteurization standards

This, according to Faust, would be the main lever used by the department in arguing for reciprocal inspection agreements with other states In other words, Pennsylvania inspection procedures would be exactly the same as those in other states which use the USPHS guidelines.

The action will have some effect on milk marketing practices, Faust pointed out. in that local municipalities will not be able to collect inspection fees on milk coming in from other areas These fees often served as tariffs rather than compensation for services performed

A spokesman for a local dairy said that the inspection fees weren't a really important factor in the milk pricing structure He did say, however, that the breaking down of trade barriers would have some impact on marketing practices

Martin, Lefever Get State FFA Offices

Nelson Martin was elected president of the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America during FFA Activities week at Penn State. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1.

A 1972 graduate of Garden Spot High School, Nelson is a member of the Grassland FFA chapter. While a student, he was vice-president of his local chapter.

Also elected to state office was Joseph Lefever, son of Mr. and Mrs Titus H. Lefever, RD4, Manheim Lefever, a member of the Manheim Central FFA chapter, is the new eastern region vice-president

Nelson told Lancaster Farming that he expects to spend anywhere from 60 to 90 days throughout the next year performing his duties as president. When he's not doing that, he'll be helping his father on the family farm

Summing up his philosophy for FFA, the new president said, "I think the benefit you get from FFA depends on how much effort you put into it. My FFA projects have helped me learn a lot about farming."

There are about 165 acres on the family farm, most of which are planted to corn and alfalfa. The crops are used to feed the 80 head of Holsteins and the 120 head of other livestock on the farm The Martin's belong to the Lehigh Valley dairy coop.

When asked if he'd consider running next year for national FFA office, Nelson said, "I don't think so. I have enough to do right here on the farm National officers, especially the president, are practically working full time for FFA. But I'm looking forward to this year as state president"

Nelson Martin

Joseph Lefever

Corn Crop Insurance Deadline Is Extended

Lancaster County farmers whose corn crops are insured with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will have until July 14 to report their acreage and shares without penalty, according to Dorothy Neel, ASCS County Executive Director.

Formerly, these reports of acreage and other information had to be made by June 30. Any reports not given by that date would have been inspected and if there had been damage found to he insured crops, the all-risk protection would have been denied.

The management of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Washington has extended the June 30 date as a result of damage and confusion from tropical storm Agnes.

Any insureds who have not reported their corn acreage and share should call collect to the Federal Crop Insurance office in York, Pa. The number is 717-755-3416, and the office is open from 8 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Tobacco insureds in Lancaster County have until July 31 to make their reports of 1972 acreage and shares.

Plowing Contest Spots Still Open

Entries are still being accepted for the contour and flat land plowing contests to be held in conjunction with the annual Conservation Field Day and Plowing Contest, Tuesday, July 25, in Elizabethtown. Those wishing to enter can do so by calling the SCS office at the Farm and Home Center.

Farm Price Index Hits Record High

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers hit a record high during the month ended June 15 At 125, the index was up 2 points (1½ per cent) from the previous high (of 123) established in February 1951, equalled in April 1951 and again last month

Hog prices moved up 2 per cent to $25.40 per cwt., the highest June price on record. Prices of both cattle and calves hit all-time highs. Cattle prices, at $34.20 per cwt., were up $1.10 from a month earlier; calves, at $43.90 were $1.10 above the previous high set in May. The over-all Meat Animal index advanced 4 points (3 per cent) to 148 per cent of its 1967 average and was 24 per cent above June 1971.

Meanwhile, the Index of Prices Received also advanced 1 point (1 per cent) from a month earlier. At 126, it was also at a record high. The Ratio of the Index of Prices Received and Prices Paid moved up one point to 99. The Prices Received Index stood at 112, the Prices Paid Index at 120 and the Ratio at 93 a year ago.

Under the old 1910-14 formula. Prices Received moved up 4 points to 317; Prices Paid moved up 4 points to 432, and the Parity Ratio remained unchanged at 73 It had stood at 70 a year earlier (Agricultural Prices)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, July 8

1-5 p m — Second Annual Wheat Harvest, Schaefferstown

Tuesday, July 11

8 p m. — Farm and Home Foundation Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Grange Visitation program, White Horse Fire Hall.

41st NEPPCO Egg Quality School, Mont Chateau Lodge, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Wednesday, July 12

7 p.m. — Pennsylvania Poultry Processors Assoc., Schlinders Restaurant, 21st and by-pass, Camp Hill, Pa.

Central and Southeastern Pa. Ayrshire Club consignment sale, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Thursday, July 13

8 p.m. — Benefit & Square Dance for Marietta Flood Victims,

(Continued On Page 4)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1210	134	636	57
Last week	1597	111	313	8
Last year	1332	135	391	27
This weeks Auction	1155	134	636	57
Last weeks Auction	1463	111	313	8

CATTLE — Compared with Monday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher, Cows steady; Bulls steady to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1335 lbs 38.50-39 85; Choice 950-1350 lbs 36 50-38 75; high-Good and low-Choice 35.75-37.35; Good 34 60-35.85; Standard and low-Good 31 50-33 50; Standard 29 25-30 85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.75-27 60; Cutter 24.75-26.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25 00.

BULLS — Good 30.50-34.00; Utility and Commercial 31 50-34 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers largely 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-64 00, Choice 55.00-60 00; Good 52 00-56.00; Standard 47.00-50.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 49.00-57.00; Holstein Heifers 55 00-60.00 with selection limited.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mainly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 70-85 lbs. 31.00-32.50; Good 27 00-30.00.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, July 6

Daily wholesale meat trade distributive less than carlot. Compared with Wednesday, prices continued weak for steer and heifer beef. Veal and calf steady Spring lambs advanced 50c at low side. Pork cuts mostly steady expect picnics steady to a dollar higher.

Beef chucks moving readily and oversold in instances while rounds and rough cuts under pressure. Fabricated round cuts offered liberally from outside points and having depressing effect on local market. Demand for pork only fair at best.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 62.50-65 50, Choice 600-700, 62.50-64.50; 700-800, 62 00-64.00, 800-900, 61 50-62.00; Good 500-800, 59.50-61.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds, 61.50-62 75

Calf (Skin-Off)

Choice 150-350 pounds 80.00-84 00; Good 150-350, 79.00-83.00; Standard 150-350, 70.00-74.00.

Veal (Skin-Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 93.00-101.00; Good 60-90, 85.00-90.00; Standard 60-120, 73.00-76.00.

Lamb

Choice Spring 30-65 pounds, 71.50-75.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 73.00-76.50; Arm Chucks 90-105 pounds 53.00-55.00; Ribs (7 rib) 34-40, 79.00-83.00; Loins (trim) 50-70, 103.00-105 00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 67.00-68.50; Full Plates, 33.50-34.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170, 70.50-72.50

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds, 70.00-73 00; 14-17, 67.00-69.00; 17-20, 56.00-57.00, Picnics)regular) 4-8, 40.00-43.00; Boston Butts 4-8 53.00-56.00; Spareribs, 71.00-73.00; Hams (skinned) 14 pounds down 51.00-54.00; 14-17, 49.00-51.00; 17-20, 48.00-50.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Prices strong to 50c higher. prime fores 52.50-55.00. Choice 52 00-55.00.

Kosher Lamb

Prices unchanged. Choice and Prime spring foresaddles 76.00-80.00.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	773	97	335	41
Last week	724	168	868	130
Last year	H O L I D A Y			

CATTLE — Compared with Wednesday, Choice, Prime, high-Good and low-Choice Slaughter Steers steady to strong, Good 50-75 lower, Standard 25-50 lower; Cows 25-50 lower; Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Supply included 544 in auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1335 lbs 37.75-39.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 35.75-37.85; high-Good and low-Choice 35.00-36.50; Good 34.25-35.00; Standard and low-Good 31.00-33.00; Standard 29.25-30.85.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.75-27.50; Cutter 24 75-26.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25.00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 31.00-33.50; Good 30.50-33.50.

VEAL CALVES — Choice and Prime Vealers steady to strong, Good 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-60.00; Choice 53.00-57.00; Good 50.00-54.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 48.00-55.00; Holstein Heifers 55.00-65.00.

SHEEP — Choice Spring Lambs 1.50-2 00 lower Good 3.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 75-95 lbs. 31.00-32.00; Good 26 00-28.00; Utility 23.00-26.00; Cull 17.00-19.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-9.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, July 5

Reported receipts of 125 head of cattle, 15 heifers, and 3 bulls. Market was stronger.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 540-640; springers, 525-740.

Load Fayette County cows, springers, 330-425.

Two loads New York State cows, fresh, 480-710; springers, 420-695.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 515-610.

Locally consigned cows, 350-570.

Heifers, 265-425; Few Guernsey, 365-420; Bulls, 415-460.

Herd dispersal of 24 head, all stages of production, 240-545.

Herd dispersal of 26 head, all stages of production, 245-490.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, July 7, 1972

(Note: VINTAGE market included in total figures only, market not reported because of July 4th holiday.)

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4500	1350
Last week	5853	1619
Last year	4650	1275

CATTLE — Prime Salughter Steers strong to 1.00 higher; Choice strong to 1.50 higher; high-Good and low-Choice 50-1.00 Higher; Standard and low-Good strong to 75 higher; Standard strong to 50 higher; advance shown for Slaughter Steers mainly after Monday market; Cows 50-75 lower; Bulls about steady, major test on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 60 per cent Slaughter Steers, 15 per cent Cows and 10 per cent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 37.75-39.85, around six head 40.00; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 36.00-38.85; high-Good and low-Choice 35.00-37.35; Good 34.00-36.25; Standard and low-Good 31.00-34.50; Standard 29.25-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.75-27.50; Cutter 24.50-27.00; Canner and some Cutter 22.75-25.00.

BULLS — Choice 33.50-35.50; Good 30.50-33.50; Utility and Commercial 31.00-34.00, some late sales 35.00, with Utility and high-dressing Cutter 35.60-36.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-63.00; Choice 54.00-60.00; Good 49.00-55.00; Standard 45.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.00-43.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 49.00-57.00; Holstein Heifers 60.00-65.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	950	446	243	11
Last week	1511	764	379	47
Last year	1380	548	738	57

GOATS—Today - 13

Market not reported ——July 4th holiday.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, June 30

Reported receipts of 91 head. Auction was well attended. Prices were stronger.

Load Canadian cows, grade, 535-700; Purebred fresh and a few springers, 685-890.

Load Washington County cows, fresh, 490-590.

Load Butler County First Calf Heifers, fresh, 372.50-530; springers, 400-450, few selling, 500-555.

Load Upstate springers, 425-500.

Local cows, springers, 480-590; fresh, 350-465; colored 335-480.

Beef sale was lower in an active market.

High dressing and utility, 26-27, few to 28; cutter, 24-26; low cutter, 23-24.

Feeders were stronger in an active market.

Steers, 38-40.50; beef bulls, 35-38; holsteins, 30-33.

West Nottingham Auction

Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, July 3

Heifer Calves: 80-115 pounds, 67-72.

Bulls: 53.00-66.50; 115-140 lbs 51.50-58.50; 140-240 50.50-58.50.

Cows: Good Commercial 22.50-27.85

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, June 30

Mixed hay, few loads 43.00-67.00.

16 loads straw, 37.00-42.50.

2 loads corn, 44.00 and 49.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, July 3

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Better quality hay strong to $5 higher. New straw prices not fully established. Slow due to wet weather.

Alfalfa	25.00-35.00
Mixed hay	25.00-28.00
Timothy hay	20.00-25.00
New straw	20.00-25.00
Mulch	10.00-17.00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 6, 1972

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1408	636	16
Last week	1618	572	8
Last year	1409	421	11

CATTLE — Good and Prime Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher, Choice 1.00-1.50 higher, Standard and low-Good 1.00 higher; Cows 50-1.00 lower; Bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 38.75-40.00; Choice 37.00-38.85; high-Good and low-Choice 35.50-37.10; Good 34.25-36.00; Standard and low-Good 32.50-34.50; Standard 30.50-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.00-27.50; Cutter 24.50-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.25-24.75.

BULLS — Choice 33.50-35.75; Good 31.50-34.60; Utility and Commercial 31.25-35.00; Utility and high-dressing Cutter 35.60-36.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-63.00; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 50.00-55.00; Utility 38.00-43.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 50.00-62.00.

SHEEP — Volume too small to provide price trend.

Monday, July 3

Calf Receipts 105. Market $2.00 to $4.00 lower. Choice and Prime 52-56; Standard 45-48; Good and Low Choice 48-52; Common 35-45; Heifer Calves 90 to 100 pounds 60-97.50 to go back to the farm.

Monday, July 3

Twenty loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Mixed Hay 36-50; 1 load Alfalfa 91.00; Timothy 36-54; Straw 25-41.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 3

Reported receipts of 303 head of horses; market steady with last weeks.

Load Kansas riding horses, 155-390.

Load Ohio driving horses, 140-230, riding horses, 120-170.

Locally consigned work horses, 140-200, pairs 400-900; Riding horses 225-455; Mules 125-155; Driving horses 115-410; Mare ponies 20-40; Geldings 20-30; Colts 5-12; Larger Ponies 50-95.

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Hog Prices

New Holland Auction

Monday, July 3

Hog Receipts 734. Market 50c higher. Retail 30-31; Wholesale 29.75-30.25; Heavyweights 29.25-29.75; Lightweights 27.50-29.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, July 1

Hog Receipts - 628. Barrows and Gilts mostly 50c higher.

US 1-2 220-235 lbs. 30.00-30.50; US 2-3 200-240 lbs. 29.35-29.85; US 2-4 190-225 lbs. 28.25-29.25; US 2-4 175-190 lbs. 26.00-27.00; Sows 2-3 300-700 lbs. 21.25-22.85; Boars 22.10-22.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 3

Hogs: Barrows and Gilts steady to strong.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210-240 lbs. 30.00-31.00; US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 29.50-30.00

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 5

Hogs· Barrows and Gilts steady

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210-240 lbs. 30 00-31 00, US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 29.50-30.00.

Sows: 325-480 lbs. 22.50-22.85.

Nottingham Auction

Monday, July 3

Feeder Pigs 8.00-19 00 per head

Fat Hogs: 24.00-26.10

Boars: 17-21

Sows: 19.60-21.85

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 6500. rather slow, 25-50 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 29.75-30.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 29.25-29.75

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 4000. Fairly active, opening 25-50 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 29.50-30.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 29.00-29.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Market not reported July 4th Holiday.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 3500. fairly active, mostly 25 lower US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 29.75-30.00 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.25-29.75.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, July 6

Weekly Cattle; Compared to last week, slaughter steers uneven 25-75 higher; Most advance on Choice and below grades. Slaughter heifers unevenly 25-75, instances 1.00 higher. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady to strong. Supply mainly High Good to Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice to Prime Balance of receipts mainly cows.

Receipts this week 3100 (4-day); last week 5910, last year 1717

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 pounds 3-4, 38.75-39.50. (pkg. 1260 pounds at 40.00 on Wednesday) Choice 975-1350 pounds yield grade 2-4, 37.50-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 pounds 36.75-38.00. Good 32.75-37.00. Standard to Good holsteins 33.25. Standard Holsteins 32.50-33.00.

Slaughter heifers; Choice and Prime 900-1050 pounds 2-4, 38.00-38.25. Choice 800-1040 pounds 2-4, 36.25-38.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 pounds 34.75-36.50. Good 31.25-35.00.

Cows; Commercial 24.25-26.00. High Yielding Utility 27.00-27.50. Cutter 23.00-26.25. Canner 20.00-23.00. Shelly Canner 16.00-20.00.

Bulls; Utility and Commercial 29.00-33.00. Couple high yielding Utility 34.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

Week to date	374,000	767.000	110,000
Same period last week	497,000	1,110,000	142,000
Same period last year	387,000	896,000	118,000

Lebanon Valley Auction

No report available due to holiday.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, July 6

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers (5-75c higher, most average Choice to Prime 50-75c higher. Heifers 50-75c higher, instances 1.00 higher than dull close of previous week. Cows 25-50c higher and Bulls fully steady. Limited feeder supply strong, mainly fleshy two-way steers.

Four day receipts for holiday period 12,100 as compared 22,300 full previous week and 15,600 a year ago. Steers made up approximately 40 per cent, Heifers 32 per cent, Cows 13 per cent and Feeders 12 per cent. Fairly liberal percentage Choice steers and moderate volume High-Choice and Prime. Heifers supply somewhat less attractive with considerable share High-Good to Average-Choice, many weighing 825-900 pounds. Week's trade interrupted by non-slaughter 4th of July holiday, but the broad demand which has characterized activity for three months was still very much in evidence. Steers above 1300 pounds in small supply but weight usually not a major price determining factor on steers. Best heifer demand, however, centered on Choice and Prime 925-1025 pound weights.

Steers: Loads High-Choice and Prime 1055 pound 3 40.35, twelve loads same Grade 1095-1242 pounds 3-4 40.00-40.25 and thirty loads 1028-1290 pounds 2-4 39.50-39.75. Load High-Choice and Prime 1390 pounds 4-5 39.00. Choice 975-1311 pounds yield grade 2-4 closed 38.50-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1275 pounds 37.75-38.50. Good 33.50-38 00, mainly 35.00 and above aside from Holsteins. Standard and Low-Good 32.00-33.50.

Average cost slaughter steers for two days 38.29 average weight 1146 pounds as compared 38.12 and 1103 pounds previous week and 31.51 and 1111 pounds a year ago.

Heifers: Three loads String High-Choice and Prime 978 pounds 3-4 38.65, others same grade 893-1025 pounds 3-4 38.25-38.50. Choice 825-1025 pounds 2-4 37.00-38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 775-975 pounds 36.25-37.25. Good 32.50-36.25. Standard and Low-Good 30.50-32.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 25.00-27.00, Few mixed Utility and Commercial 27.25. Canner and Cutter 23.00-25.50. Mixed Cutter and Low Utility 25.75-26.00. Shelly Canner 21.50-22.00

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 28 50-32.50, Commercial 1-2 32 75-34.00, an individual 35.00. Cutter and Low-Utility 25 00-28 50.

Feeders· Outshipments approximately 1,500 as compared 1,800 previous week Demand good and prices strong

Two loads Choice 969 pound steers 41.25 Choice 925-1115 pounds fleshy steers 38.00-38.40. High-Good and Choice 913-1050 pounds 37.00-37.75.

Two loads Choice 589 pounds 39.00. Scattered sales High-Good and Choice 750-864 pounds 36.50-37.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 6)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		30.20		29.70
August	37.95	29.10		32.70
September				39.40
October	35.80	26.90		38.60
November			3.31	42.75
December	35.70	27.67		43.90
January '73				42.00
February	36.00	27.35		40.60
March			3.70	
April	35.67	25.50	3.85	
May			4.57	

Trend—Cattle are lower, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are lower, and eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Wednesday, July 5

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 12-24, mostly 12-14, Pullets 23½-29, mostly 23½-26, Roasters 25-27; Turkeys-Hens 34-35½; Rabbits 36-48; Guineas 1.05-1 12½, Pigeons (per pr) 1 12½-5 05

Totals coops sold 115.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10 30 P M , Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon Sale at 11:30 A M

Delmarva

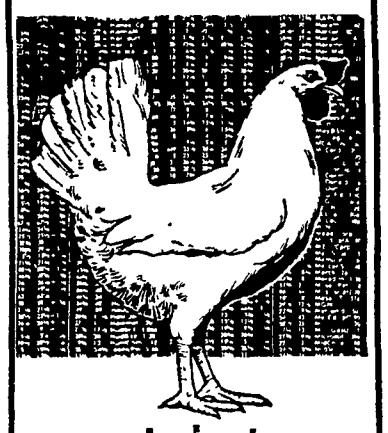
Broilers
Wednesday, July 5

Ready-to-cook movement generally good as buyers fill-in following holiday and begin to prepare for weekend needs Slaughter schedules continue heavy though occasional plants indicate help not as good as Monday Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and U S Grade A Live supplies remain ample though weights mostly within desirable ranges Undertone fair Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival U S Grade A 32-35 M 32-32½ Plant Grade 31-33 M 31-31½

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Hens
Wednesday, July 5

Prices on light type hens unchanged Demand good for a limited offering as most processing plants short of needs Demand fair for adequate heavy type hens. Light type hens 5 - 8 M 7¾ - 8 in Pa , M 7-8 No. in N. J Heavy type hens· 13-13½



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(From Monday, July 3rd to Friday, July 7th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	37½	HOLIDAY	37½	38	39
Large	34		34	34½	35½
Mediums	28½		28½	28½	29
Pullets	21		21	21	22
Peewees	14		14	14	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	34		34	35	37
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29		29	29½	30½
Checks	16		16	16	16

Long Tone - Movement continues good in most areas. Mediums still irregularly supplied, other grades generally in full balance.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 6

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 6, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	40	46
Shelled Corn	1 39	1 56
Oats (local)	68	.93
Oats (western)	1.00	1.13
Barley	96	1.18
Wheat	1 42	1.64

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Omaha

Thursday, July 6

Compared with the previous week's close spring slaughter lambs mostly 50c higher on holiday shortened supply. Slaughter ewes strong to 25c higher. Demand fairly good and trading generally moderately active. Supplies mainly Choice and Prime shorn slaughter lambs with near 15 per cent of run slaughter ewes salable receipts 1,000, week ago 1,740 compared with 2,415 a year ago.

Spring slaughter lambs: Bulk Choice and Prime 87-109 pounds 33.00-34 00 Mixed Good and Choice 85-110 pounds 32 00-33.00.

Slaughter Ewes Cull, Utility and Good 5.00-7.00, a few utility 7.25.

For most there's a honeymoon after the wedding—for a few, only the realization that they've been stung

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Richard E Wanner, Editor
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New York Eggs

Wednesday, July 5

Prices generally unchanged Local demand spotty and unaggressive with fair inquiry for jumbos, extra large and smalls. Floor stocks ample on large, fully adequate on mediums, adequate on extra large and smalls clearing through export channels. Offerings of mediums ample from Southeast, lighter from nearby areas as resort business picks up. Carton demand moderate but uneven due to holiday week delivery schedules.

Red Meat Output Well Above Year Ago During May

U.S. red meat output up during May, but the Jan. - May total is still below that of year earlier, USDA reported last week. Though both pork and veal production was below year ago levels during May, sharply higher beef and lamb and mutton production boosted the over - all total to 3,174 million (3 billion, 174 million) lbs., up 5 pct. from a year ago.

Veal output, at 35 million lbs., was down 17 per cent from the May 1971 total; pork production, at 1,159 million (1 billion, 159 million) lbs., was 2 per cent less than a year earlier.

But, beef output hit 1,936 million (1 billion, 936 million) lbs., 10 per cent above a year earlier; and lamb and mutton production, at 44 million lbs., was up 7 per cent from a year ago.

May totals brought red meat production for the first 5 months to 15,233 million (15 billion, 233 million) lbs., down 1 per cent from a year earlier. With beef output, at 9,019 million (9 billion, 19 million) lbs., up 2 per cent from a year earlier; veal, at 186 million, down 15 per cent; pork, at 5,798 million (5 billion, 798 million) lbs , down 6 per cent; and lamb and mutton, at 230 million lbs., down 3 per cent from year earlier totals. (Livestock Slaughter)

Oklahoma City

Thursday, July 6

Estimated Receipts 6,000 Same Day Last Week 12,348 Same Day Last Year 8,817.

Active, feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1.00 higher compared to late last week with demand broad for all weights and grades. Majority receipts Good and Choice 450-800 pound steers and 400-650 pound heifers. Fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 PM

Feeder Steers: Small lot and part load Choice 364-361 pound 54.00-60.00; Choice and few Prime 400-500 46.25-51.50, two loads 426-432 53.00-55.00; 500-600 4.75-50.00, load 504 at 51.50; 600-700 42.75-45.00; 700-800 largely 40.00-43.45, small lot fleshy 743 at 39.10; 800-925 39.00-42.50; Mixed Good and Choice 375-500 43.25-46.50; 500-700 40.25-44.75; 700-967 37.75-40.00; Good 425-600 38.50-42.00; 600-900 37.25-39.75; Standard to mostly Good 600-976 Holstein Steers 33.90-36.50.

Feeder Heifers: Few small lots Choice 334-384 pound 43.50-46.50 and load Choice and Prime 350 49.00; small lot 155 67.00: Choice and few Prime 400-500 pound 41.25-44.25, short load 401 46.60; 500-600 38.25-41.00; Two Small lots 623-633 37.00-38.30; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 47.75-41.50; 500-776 34.50-38.50; Good 350-425 35.75-38.00.

Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Riverview Elementary School, Marietta.

Friday, July 14

Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Summer Conference and Annual Picnic, July 14-15, Kutztown, Pa.

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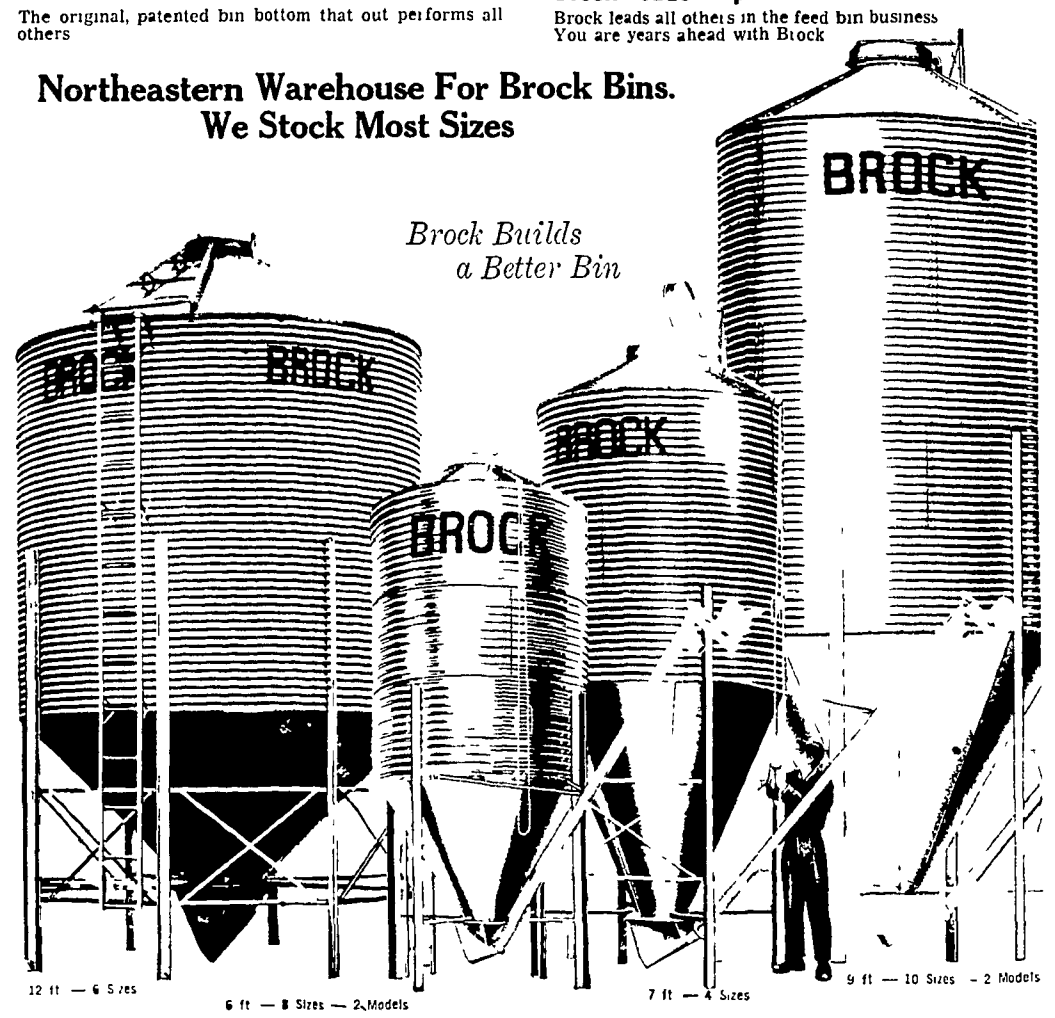

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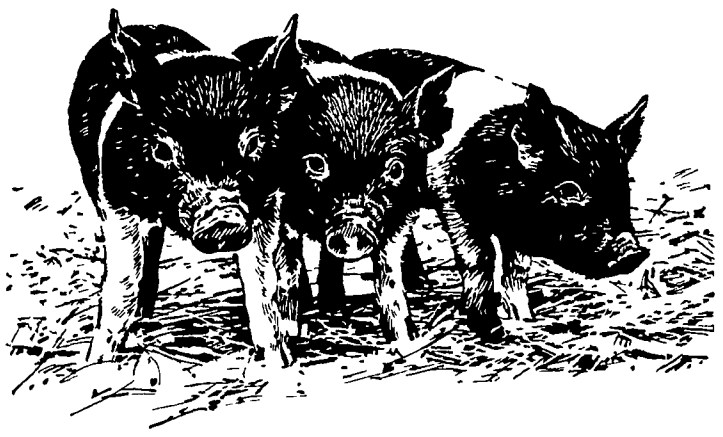

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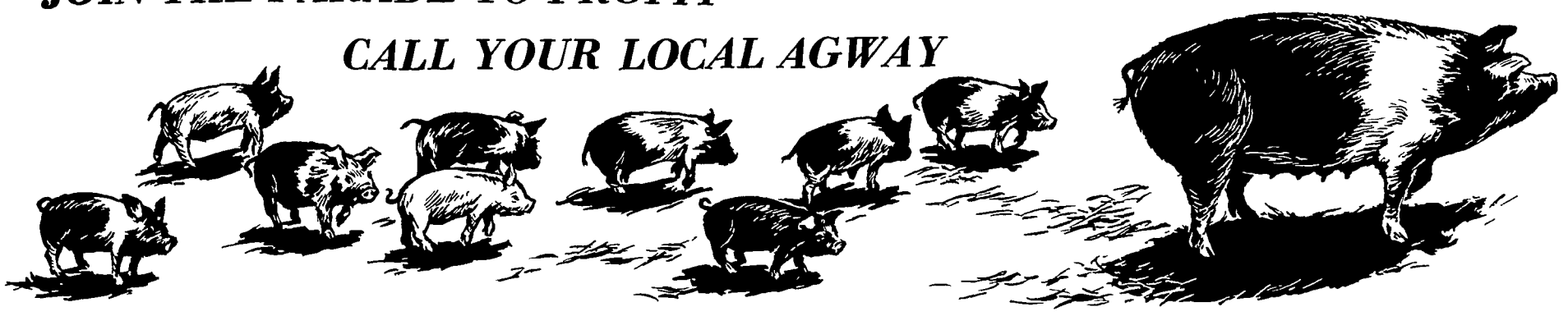

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Wheat Producers Slated for $1.28 Per Bushel Preliminary Payment

Wheat producers will receive $1 28 per bushel in preliminary payment on their 1972 crop, the U. S Department of Agriculture announced recently.

The preliminary payment will be made as soon as practicable, probably early July, and amounts to 75 per cent of the estimated face value of domestic wheat certificates

The final face value of the certificates will be the difference between 100 per cent of the July 1, 1972, parity price per bushel and the national average price received by farmers for wheat from July through November. Final certificate payments will be made after Dec. 1.

For 1971-crop wheat, the total certificate payment was $1.63 per bushel based on July 1, 1971 parity of $2.93 per bushel and a five-month average price of $1.30 per bushel. The preliminary certificate payment was $1.20 per bushel and the final payment was 43 cents per bushel.

The feed grain payment rates as previously established and announced are 40 cents per bushel for corn, 38 cents per bushel for grain sorghum, and 32 cents per bushel for barley. These rates are paid on the established farm yield times one-half the corn, grain sorghum, or barley base. They are equal to a payment rate of 80 cents, 76 cents and 64 cents per bushel on the 25 per cent qualifying set-aside. Feed grain payments based on such rates will be made to producers as soon as practicable.

Participants in the 1972 feed grain program are guaranteed a national average of $1.35 per bushel for corn, or 70 per cent of parity on Oct. 1, 1972, whichever is larger. The guaranteed average price for grain sorghum and barley will be proportionate to corn considering feed value relationship. If market conditions are such that final payments are due feed grain producers, they will be made after March 1, 1973.

Total payments due producers for voluntary additional feed grain and wheat set-aside acreage will also be made as soon after July 1 as practicable. The payment rates for voluntary set-aside are 94 cents per bushel for wheat, 80 and 52 cents per bushel for corn, 76 and 49 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 42 cents per bushel for barley. The higher payment rates for corn and grain sorghum will apply on those farms that elected to reduce their 1972 corn-sorghum acreage below 1971 plantings by twice the amount of voluntary set-aside.

Preliminary payments under the three major commodity programs will be made to about 2.5 million farmers and will total approximately $3.5 billion, USDA reported. Refund will not be required if the preliminary payment proves to be higher than the full payment due the farmer.

The commodity program payments are made to reimburse farmers for the costs of setting aside productive cropland acres and to help assure a return to farmers sufficient to maintain the productivity of U.S. agriculture.

Emergency Conservation Funds Earmarked for 20 Counties in Pennsylvania

The U. S Department of Agriculture last week offered emergency conservation assistance in 20 counties in Pennsylvania to help repair severe flooding damage. The counties are Bradford, Clearfield, Columbia, Dauphin, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lancaster, Luzerne Lycoming, Mifflin, Northumberland, Perry, Schuykill, Snyder, Somerset, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wyoming and York

An initial allocation of $300,000 has been amde to the Pennsylvania agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) State Committee for use in sharing with farmers in the 20 counties the cost of removing debris from farmland, replacing and repairing fences, grading and shaping of eroded land areas, and repairing ponds, terraces and diversion ditches

Emergency conservation assistance is designed to enable the Secretary of Agriculture to alleviate conditions resulting from a natural disaster and to restore agricultural lands to productive capacity.

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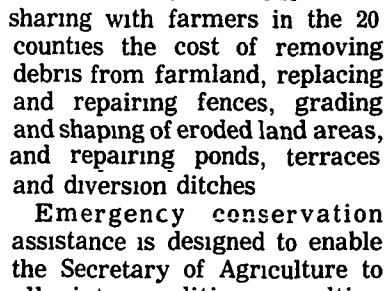

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Elvin Hess, teacher of vocational agriculture at Elizabethtown Area High School.

And the rains fell, the floods came and great was the destruction that came upon the land. When the floods went down there was a layer of mud everywhere. Mud in the attics, mud in bedrooms, mud in kitchens and living rooms that had never been flooded before. There was also mud in basements and spring houses and meadows that often get flooded.

And upon the hill sides there were many gutters. Small gutters, medium sized gutters, and large gutters throughout all the plowed fields.

I am not attempting to rewrite the Bible, but I think in the past ten days most of us have thought more about how little power we have with our large tractors and many electric motors than the tremendous power of many little rain drops.

We have learned to produce food at a fantastic rate but we can't farm our soil without it being washed down into our meadow or someones house.

I do not believe that we can completely eliminate distruction from a flood such as we just had, but I do believe that we are just as responsible to protect the fields that we plow as we are to adopt the new ideas that put dollars in our pockets such as better feeding of our cattle and better care of our crops.

Just as it took all the rain drops from Agnes to cause the flood it is going to take the efforts of everyone that owns some land to help cut down the distruction of our floods. From what I saw in the County, the greatest erosion destruction was in the areas where land owners say they don't need soil and water conservation practices. Ironically these same land owners have been taught that "the earth is the Lord's and that they are only stewards of the land in their care." I hope these land owners will also think up better excuses for not using conservation practices than "I don't like crooked rows and three cornered fields." They also say they don't need soil and water conservation on their farm. Now is a good time to determine if you need it or not. If you have Class I land you do not need it What is Class I land? It is land that had no erosion or flooding from "Agnes." I think now you will see how little Class I land we have.

It is also a law that a farmer can be fined if he pollutes the streams with soil. Most of us have been taught to "Live above the law." You can live above this pollution law and be more responsible to the one who saw fit to send us Agnes by adopting a soil and water conservation program on your farm.

You can get this service only by asking for it from the Soil Conservation Service in the Farm and Home Center or any vo-ag teacher will be glad to help you as well as Mr. Smith's Extension staff or even any neighbor who is using conservation practices. Your neighbor will probably tell you that those three corners aren't as big as you think and those crooked rows are longer than straight rows and he may even admit he is making more money since he adopted conservation practices.

I realize that next week you will push the small gutters shut and the next time you probably even out the surface and then Agnes will only be remembered as a bad flood

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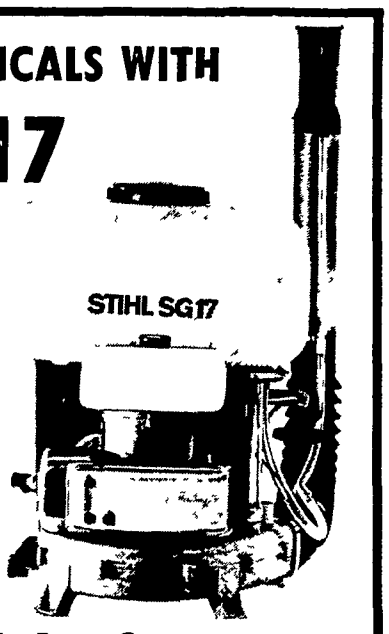

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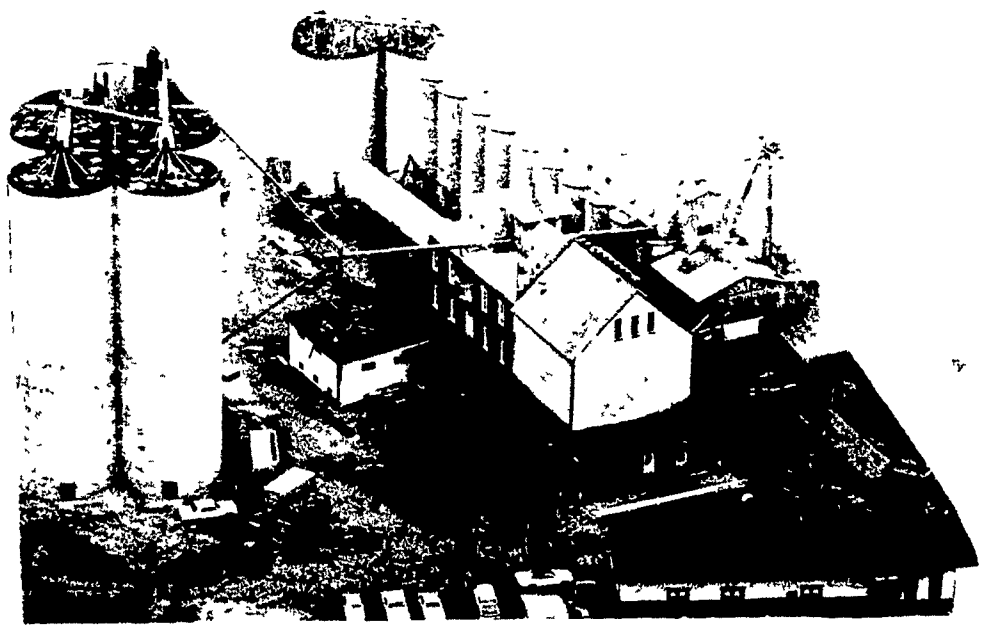

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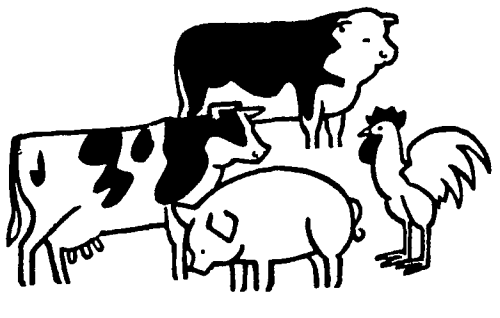

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Sinking Spring

Support Loan Rates for 1972 Corn Crop Announced

Basic county support loan and purchase rates for 1972-crop corn will be unchanged from the 1971 county corn loan and purchase rates except for modifications to improve county-to-county relationships in a few counties, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Premiums and discounts for 1972-crop corn also will be unchanged from those in effect for the 1971 crop.

The county loan rates are based on a national average loan level of $1.08 per bushel (No. 2 basis) announced Oct. 18, 1971.

Any producer who participates in the 1972 feed grain program is eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans and set-aside payments for corn.

Besides protecting his price by acting as a floor, the loan can provide the eligible producer with several other advantages in marketing his crop, according to ASCS Administrator Kenneth E. Frick.

"Corn producers can borrow on their 1972-crop stored on the farm at the county loan rate and receive the cash immediately at 3½ percent interest," Mr. Frick pointed out. Loans secured by corn stored in commercial warehouses may be made on 100 per cent of the eligible production. If the farmer intends to feed out his stored corn, he can simply stop by the ASCS office and make a partial payment of the loan to maintain the margin of security. Livestock producers can in this way finance their feed inventories through these commodity loans.

Before a producer can remove any corn under loan he needs to obtain in advance written approval from the county office, Mr. Frick said. "I also want to remind farmers that ASCS regulations have been changed to permit the farmer to borrow on grain sold under forward contract."

Corn producers placed a record 924 million bushels of 1971 corn under CCC loan. County loan rates vary throughout the Nation because of historical differences in farm prices by location. These differences represent county and area supply and demand factors and to some extent the cost of transportation to areas where the commodity is to be used.

McHale Says Money for Meat Inspection Available

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale has announced that inspections of meat plants will not be interrupted by legislature's failure to allocate funds by July 1, but "will continue on a stop-gap funding basis as will other programs."

McHale said inspections will be continuous, enabling plants to operate, whether or not the state is able to retain its program. "I want to allay any fears on that score," he said

The Secretary's comments followed a meeting between Agriculture Department personnel, several legislators and high ranking USDA officials.

A USDA spokesman disclosed at the meeting that an intensive two-week review of Pennsylvania's 526 state inspected meat plants began last week to determine if deficiencies encountered in previous random inspections have been corrected. It will be carried out by federal inspectors, accompanied by state inspectors.

While the survey is in progress, he said, USDA officials will confer with meat plant operators during a series of meetings.

Pennsylvania has been put on notice to correct certain deficiencies in its meat inspection program or lose it to the federal government. The program is currently funded on a 50-50 basis with USDA.

The State Department of Agriculture is awaiting legislative approval of a $1.3 million appropriation to continue its support of the meat inspectior program in the next fiscal year

May Egg Production

Production of eggs during May at 315,000,000 was barely a million ahead of April figures, according to a recent report from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The loss of some 315,000 layers during the month was offset by a rise of nearly a half-egg in the number produced per hen. The total was three per cent more than the same period a year earlier when both the flock and per layer average were lower.

Prices paid to farmers remained the same from April 15 to May 15 but at the average price of 29 cents per dozen was four cents under the May, 1971 price.

The monthly U.S. total was 6,088 million eggs.

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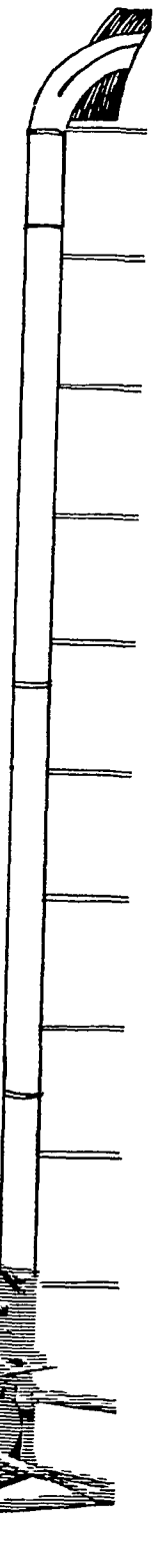

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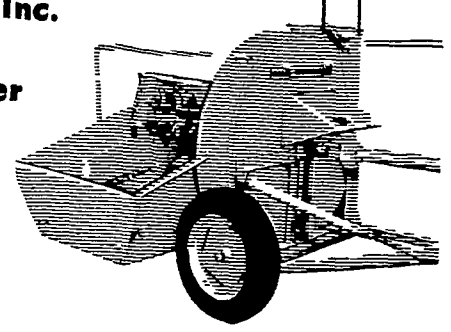

Campbell Discusses Farm Impact of Consumerism, Environmentalism

"American consumers live in such a sanitized world that they take for granted the safety and wholesomeness of food in the marketplace and in eating establishments," Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell told a National Turkey Federation meeting in Colorado Springs, Col., last week.

'It's true that the United States has the safest, most bountiful and most economical food supply in the world," Campbell declared. "In fact, Americans when traveling outside the U.S. must exercise care in what they eat and drink as they have no resistance to types of infection and contamination to which native populations in other countries have developed resistance."

The Under Secretary said that even though Americans enjoy safety in food quality "and a wonderful job done by farmers, processors, and marketers of food—it is not enough. We must do an even better job to assure the consumer that she is getting food which is free of chemical residues, wholesome, produced under the best of sanitation and has good shelf quality."

Campbell pointed out that ever-improving standards on food safety, nutritional content, environmental concerns and consumer protection impose increasing responsibility upon the food production and processing chain. "You must respond favorably to this new responsibility, otherwise the consumer will lose the confidence she now has in your produce," he added.

"The responsibility falls squarely on your shoulders to prove to consumers that you are responsive to their demands and are, in fact, continuing to provide a safe and sanitary product. If you continue to make it your business to be concerned about these issues, and to act on that concern, the consumer will react favorably. I suggest that you do this not only because it's right, but also because it's good for business."

Among actions the industry should be aware of, involving consumer protection and environmental quality, are local enforcement of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act on meat and poultry plants, Campbell said. "A large number of meat and poultry plants have been required by their state and local authorities to install sewage treatment facilities to remove pollutants from their effluent in order to comply with water quality standards."

The Under Secretary explained that the act requires that any plant discharging effluent into a navigable body of water must obtain a certificate from an appropriate state water pollution control agency. This certificate is to the effect that the effluent will meet water quality standards and no discharge is permitted which will endanger the health or welfare of any person.

Two other matters of interest arising from governmental action are open dating of foods and nutritional labeling, the Under Secretary pointed out He said open dating of foods is difficult to apply to meat and poultry products because of their highly perishable nature.

"It is difficult to establish pull dates for meat and poultry products—the time products should be removed from the shelves—since the period of time the product will remain wholesome is highly dependent upon the care exercized in the handling and selling at the retail level," Campbell explained.

Turning to nutritional labeling of foods, the Under Secretary said guidelines proposed by the Food and Drug Administration have been reviewed by USDA. "Generally, we feel the labeling will be of considerable benefit to consumers in selecting foods for a well-balanced diet," he commented.

Campbell also reminded the group of continued surveillance of foods by the FDA with respect to the use of pesticidal chemicals in or on agricultural commodities which could have an adverse effect on human health. The food industry must ever be watchful to limit the quanitity of any poisonous or deleterious substance added to any food, he added

"As part of our responsibilities at USDA, we check on all non-meat and non-poultry products entering establishments for use as ingredients in processed items Our program consists of visual examination by the inspector and sampling and

(Continued On Page 14)

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Good Job, FFA

Lancaster County FFA groups have a right to be proud of their performance last week during FFA Activities Week at Penn State

The youngsters brought home 67 medals and 15 honorable mentions, a record which has to be the envy of practically every other county in the state.

This area's dominant position in statewide FFA activities was also attested to by the election of Nelson Martin to the office of state president, and Joseph Lefever to the office of eastern region vice-president.

To Nelson, Joseph and all the other FFA young people, we extend our heartiest congratulations and thanks for a job well done

Organic Fad

Organic gardening could be an interesting hobby It could also be a profitable hobby A growing number of consumers willingly pay premium prices for foods which are organically grown, or which they think are organically grown

People buy organic produce, it seems to us, for two reasons One is that they think the nutritional value of foods is enhanced if they're allowed to grow "the way nature intended them to grow" Another is that they simply want to turn the clock back to an earlier era, when technology was less of a factor in farming

It should be pointed out first that a nutrient is a nutrient The nutritional value of the vitamins, minerals, sugars and other goodies in a strawberry, for instance, is not enhanced by organic gardening methods The organic strawberry is probably smaller and buggier than the commercially grown strawberry, but it isn't any better for the human body Unless, of course, you want to count the protein content of bugs

There've always been people wanting to return to an earlier, golden era. If they want to buy food grown just the way it was grown in 1900, and if they want to pay a premium for it, we feel they should be able to buy it. But they should realize that it's just not possible to turn the clock back for all of agriculture.

As J Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, told a farm group last week, "Some well-meaning but uninformed persons in the environmental movement are urging that all food in America be organically grown, eliminating the use of fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals which have contributed to America's current ability to produce an over-abundance of food

"But this will bring us face to face with the stark question of which 50 million people in America we must allow to starve, for this is what we firmly believe the elimination of fertilizers and other chemical helps the farmer has from food production will eventually bring about by reducing food output"

Blight - A Battle Won

Last year at this time, southern corn blight was news. It was a serious menace to every corn grower in the county This year it's not

A concerted effort by farmers, extension people and seed suppliers has apparently wiped out the disease for this year It's an excellent example of the cooperation that has made agribusiness the success story it is

In a year when it sometimes seems that nothing is going right, we can all at least be thankful that the battle against blight is won

Grassroots Opinions

FLORENCE, ALA, HERALD "A visitor to the United States from abroad had become deeply impressed by the very important political campaign now in progress throughout the country. In conversation with a distinguished officeholder he stated that he was much impressed by the extreme generosity displayed mutually by the gentlemen who designate themselves as Democrats and Republicans. Being somewhat surprised at the visitor's comments, the politician said. 'I don't quite see where you get the generosity idea.' 'Why my friend' the visitor began, 'I am surprised that you should fail to note how industriously each party points out to the other exactly where it is making its most serious mistakes.'"

AURORA, NEBRA., NEWS-REGISTER: "While it seems in this day and age everyone is quick to condemn youth, we should remember there is probably no more than 2 percent of the entire youth population causing today's 'turmoil' in the eyes of society. That's a pretty good percentage when you figure the remaining 98 percent are left to carry on the American way of life. The young people of today have accepted more responsibilities, solved many problems and shown more initiative than many of their critical elders."

STINNETT, TEXAS, HUTCHINSON COUNTY HERALD: "There are only two ways to be quite unprejudiced and impartial. One is to be completely ignorant; the other is to be completely indifferent."

HARRISONBURG, VA., NEWS-RECORD: "Not everyone was discomfited when the factories closed down and the lights and heating plants went out in Britian during the . . coal strike. West German candlemakers did a booming export business. One firm sent more than eight million candles to Britain. Its workers gave up a holiday weekend to fill the demand. From these examples comes a better understanding why one country in Europe's largest trader and the other sinks into economic distress."

THERMOPOLIS, WYO., INDEPENDENT RECORD. "We have another important election-year fact. The city of New York has a special department that is charged with the responsibility of cleaning up after 'relieved' dogs. In 1969 the budget for that department exceeded one million dollars. Some of you politicians might keep that in mind."

MIDDLETOWN, PA., JEDNOTA: "The men and women who have reached a high degree of success in the great things of the world have been people who have studied themselves. They learned how to strengthen their weak points, cultivate their capabilities, and arouse their efforts to become something worthwhile in life, they have developed strong characters which enabled them to reach the top of the ladder in their particular line."

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TO HARVEST STRAW FOR BEDDING

The barley harvest is progressing very slowly due to unfavorable weather conditions and winter wheat is also getting ripe. Both of these crops have had a hard time this year because of the cool, wet weather. However, producers should realize that the straw will be in strong demand even though the color and quality may not be of top quality. Most livestock and dairy farms have been short on bedding for several years and the outlook is for more of the same. Under these conditions it is suggested that every bit of the straw be harvested for home use or for sale The demand for all kinds of livestock bedding is strong and the effort should be worthwhile Having the straw entirely dry before baling will prevent heating and resulting musty straw.

TO REQUEST ASSISTANCE

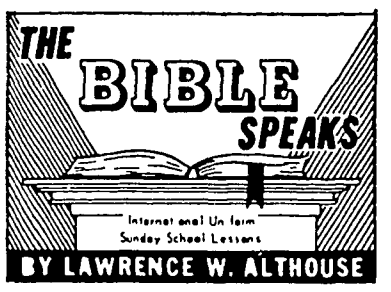
Flood damaged farmers should keep in mind that the farm owner or tenant farmer should take the initiative in making the request for financial assistance or information regarding flood damages In addition to the regular Flood Information Offices, nearly all of the agricultural agencies are in a position to render some help. If conservation installations have been torn out or damaged, then the ASC office and SCS Service should be informed. If funds are needed to repair or replace buildings, supplies, machinery, and etc. then the Farmers Home Administration are in a position to help. Don't hesitate to make the request. if help is needed

TO USE NEW GRAINS SLOWLY

The winter barley crop is now being harvested and the wheat crop will soon be ready. Many farmers use both of these grains for livestock feeding; barley is commonly known as one of the best substitutes for corn; in recent years wheat has been used for feeding since the market prices have been rather low. This year, due to the wet weather and the lower quality of the barley crop, it might be best not to start feeding the barley until it is thoroughly dry; then it is advised to introduce the new grain gradually in order not to cause scouring or bloating. After the grain is dry and cured, some producers will use barley instead of corn in the rations; this is especially true in cattle feeding. Winter wheat may be used in most rations but should be limited to 20 to 30 per cent of the ration with the exception of hogs who can handle larger amounts of wheat.

TO PREPARE FOR ALFALFA SEEDING

Within a month it will be time to be getting ready for that early August seeding of alfalfa. If this is to be done this summer, the ground should be plowed as soon as possible and a complete soil test made on the soil The needed lime and fertilizer should be worked into the top soil prior to the early seeding of alfalfa. Summer seedings of alfalfa do best on well prepared soil that is worked down fine and firm Disease resistant strains of alfalfa should be ordered in order to reduce that problem in future years. Certified seed is a definite part of a good alfalfa growing program.



FLUCTUATING FAITH

Lesson for July 9, 1972

Background Scripture I Kings 19 9 18, John 16 7 15
Devotional Reading John 16 7-15

"I feel so ashamed!"

This is what a woman said to me recently as she confessed that in a time of great suffering she had found her faith trembling under the strain Seeds of doubt about God's love had been planted in her heart. She had begun to lose hope

Rev. Althouse

As I have done with others before who have had similar experiences, I reminded her of some of the great figures of the Bible who also in stress had experienced doubt and despair One of the best illustrations of this is the experience of the prophet Elijah He was a great man of faith, a spokesman for God, yet he had known the reality of fluctuating faith in his own life.

"Sometimes I'm down . . ."

To really appreciate the 19th chapter of 1 Kings, we must also be familiar with the 18th chapter. In 1 Kings 19 we see a man hopeless with despair. Queen Jezebel, in a rage, had threatened his life and the writer tells us: "Then he was afraid, and he rose and went for his life . " (19 3) Fleeing to the wilderness, he sinks in weariness beneath a broom tree and asks that he might die: "It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life . . ." (19 4) Elijah had given up hope, he was throwing in the towel

If we read 1 Kings 18, however, we can't help be amazed at his attitude His despair in the wilderness follows close on the heels of a tremendous victory against the heathen prophets and their gods on Mount Carmel What an hour of triumph it had been! What a vindication for this man of God! Now, how, after that mountaintop experience, could Elijah be so down in the dumps?

Elijah's change of heart is reminiscent of the old Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen":

Sometimes I'm up,
Sometimes, I'm down . . .
Sometimes I'm almost to the ground . . .

Let us not despair over our occasional experiences of fluctuating faith if even so great a man of God as Elijah fell so low, so fast.

Looking in the wrong places

Elijah heard God's voice, not in the impressive earthquake, wind, and fire, but in "a still small voice" (19 12). Often, we too look for God in the wrong place. We look for him in the great and impressive experiences of life, only to find that we may hear him best, like Elijah, when we're at the bottom of the heap.

"What are you doing here, Elijah?" (19:13b), God wants to know. What are you doing here wringing your hands and crying, when I have work for you to do. "Go, return . . ." (19:15).

This is also what he says to us in our experiences of fluctuating faith, when, at last, we are willing to listen to his still small voice speak to us.

4-H News

Regional 4-H Horse Show Entries Due

July 15 is the deadline for entering the Regional 4-H Horse Breeding Show slated for July 29 at the Susquehanna Valley Corrall, between Danville and Bloomsburg, according to Jay W. Irwin, associate county agent.

The entry fee is $3.00 per class. Entry forms are available from Jay Irwin at the Farm and Home Center. Forms and fees should be sent to John Withrow, Monroe County Extension Office, Post Office Building, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Breeds accepted for showing are American Saddle, Appaloosa, Arabian, Hackney, Morgan, Palomino, Pinto, Pony of the Americas, Quarter Horse, Shetland, Tennessee Walking Horse, Thoroughbred and Welsh

Mount Joy Sewing Club

The Mount Joy Second and Third year 4-H Sewing Club met Tuesday, July 4, at St. Mark's United Methodist Church for their third work meeting. The second year girls put the zippers in their cullott skirts and the third year girls put the facings on and sewed the side seems in their jumpers.

Carol Jean Nolt
Reporter

Saddle and Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club

On July 1st the Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club held a Grooming and Showmanship Contest for all club members who are interested in going to the Lancaster County Round-up on July 22nd at the Lancaster Riding Club. The results were as follows: Grooming and Showmanship Jr. First Place, Margaret Keeney and Panfly; Second Place, Barb Steffy and Ginger; Third Place, Debbie Myers and Dusty; Fourth Place, Sue Cassel and Shane. Grooming and Showmanship Sr. First Place, Jackie Wendler and Big Red; Second Place, Connie Sweigart and Gabilen's Cutter Bup; Third Place, Lori Zerphey and Tawney Mane; Fourth Place, Cindy Wendler and Shane.

The Club will hold it's July meeting at the home of Margaret Keeney R.D. No. 4 Manheim. After the meeting a horse clean-up will be held for the County Round-up. The Meeting and Clean-up will be held on July 15th at 10:00 am.

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Clashing Thimbles 4-H Club Meets

The Third meeting of the Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles was held on June 28 with 24 present. Minutes were read and stood approved as read County Council Representatives were elected. They are Jeanette Bauman and Linda Leaman. Alternate was Jo Ann Metzgar. Clean Up Committee was Sue Eckenrod and Lori Joe Leaman. Meeting was adjourned and the members broke up into work committees.

News Reporter,
Vickie Siglin

Garden Spot Sewing Club

Nancy Gable, president of the Garden Spot 4-H Sewing Club, announced at its recent meeting the candidtates selected to represent the club for a county-wide contest that will be held in August. They are Betsy Best, Junior Queen and Margaret Freeman, Senior Queen.

The next meeting will be held July 10. Each girl is to bring to the meeting a swatch of the material and description of the garment she is making for the 'Fashion Show,' July 31.

Pequea Valley 4-H Club Plans Picnic

The Pequea Valley 4-H Sewing Club met recently at the Pequea Valley Intermediate School. Plans for a picnic was set for July 28 at New Holland Park.

A committee was formed to provide decorations for the Fashion Show. Committee members are Sylvia Buckwalter, Susie Martin, Faye Bloom, Sherrie Houck, Sally Martin, Sue Skiles, Shelly Skiles and Judy Fry.

4-H Calendar

Sunday, July 9
Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club Gymkhanna.

Monday, July 10
9 a.m. - Mount Joy 4-H Sewing, Knitting and Cooking Club, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Mount Joy.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m - 4-H Leadership Training meeting, Farm and Home Center.
12:30 p.m. - Merri-Maids 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club meeting, Martin Mylin Junior High School.

Tuesday, July 11
9 a.m. - Mount Joy Busy Bakers 2nd and 3rd Year Cooking Club, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

Wednesday, July 12
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Judging Training for home economics projects, Farm and Home Center.

Thrusday, July 13
7 p.m. - Elizabethtown-Donegal Community Club watermelon party and meeting, Tom and Pam Wivell's.
Host North Carolina and Michigan 4-H'ers.

Friday, July 14
8 p.m. - Penn Willows 4-H Club splash party, Conestoga Pool.

Saturday, July 15
Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club Over-night trail ride, Norman Hart's, Tayloria.

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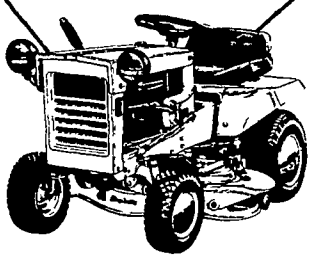

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Vegetables Start Early in Plastic Covered Trenches

Harvest sweet corn and tomatoes ten days to two weeks ahead of season.

They're doing just that in a research plot at the University of Delaware's Substation in Georgetown, according to Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist. The vegetables were planted March 28—several weeks ahead of the normal schedule—in a special plastic covered trench.

With this system, plants can go in the ground as soon as the soil temperature starts to warm up. Plants are protected even if air temperatures dip down to 25 degrees provided it doesn't stay that cold for too long. This spring, corn and tomatoes even survived an early April sleet storm.

On a sunny, breezy spring day, the temperature under the plastic is as much as 30 degrees warmer than the open air. On a cloudy, still day, the difference may only be four to six degrees.

The trenches used in the experiment were eight inches deep with one side ridged higher than the other. They run east to west so the plastic catches more sunlight. When the continuous strip of plastic is laid down, water will drain off the slope, Stevens explains. Once the plants grow up to the plastic, it is rolled back.

He used a special plow to make the unevenly ridged trenches; only two of these plows have ever been manufactured. However, homeowners could easily dig the trenches by hand and other plows could be adapted by growers working on a small scale.

The sloped plastic covering didn't work perfectly, Stevens admits. Some water collected. It may be necessary to poke a few holes in the plastic or sweep the water off by hand. Of course, any holes also let in cold air which could partially defeat the whole purpose of the plastic.

makes no difference in the size or quality of the vegetables. There could be more diseases and insects under plastic if they are already on the plants when set out.

Laying down the plastic and digging the trenches is too expensive for large-scale commercial growers, Stevens believes. However, the technique should be valuable for home gardeners and for farmers who grow for the local fresh market or roadside stands.

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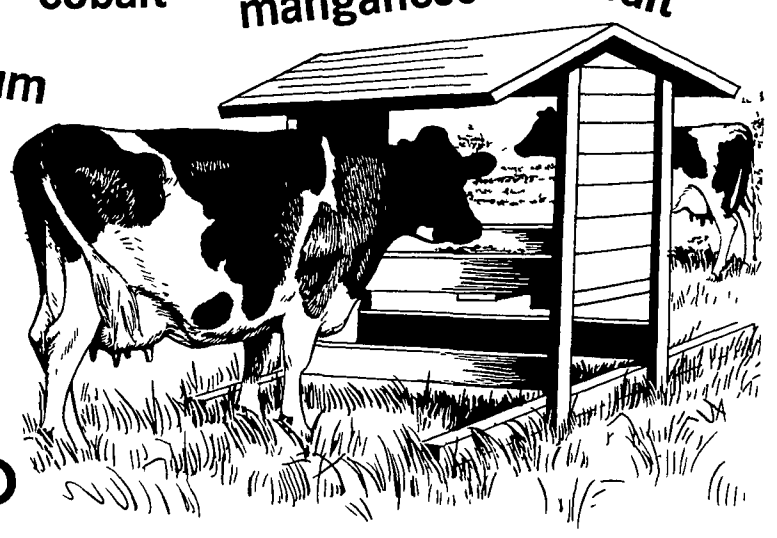

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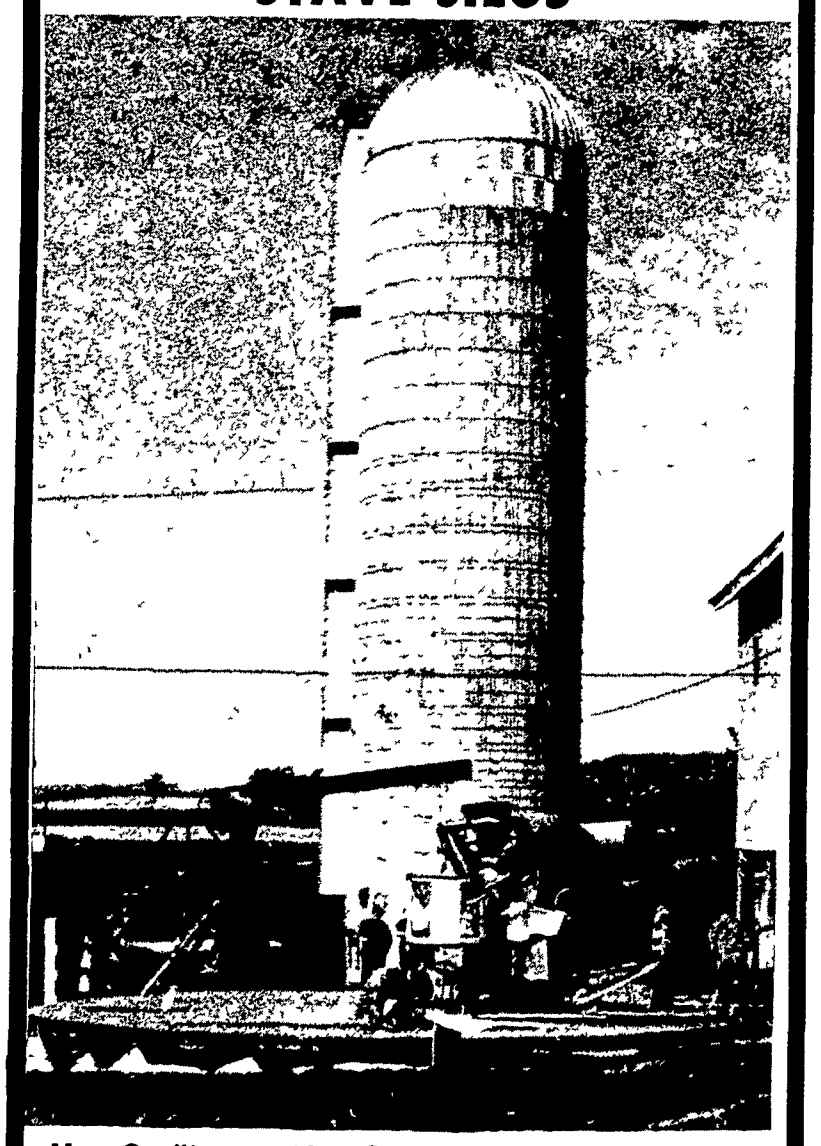

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USDA Fights Constant War Against Gypsy Moth

An adult male gypsy moth - only ¾-inch long - is held captive while his reaction to various sex attractants is recorded by USDA scientists.

Hundreds of thousands of gypsy moth traps such as this are scattered through the eastern United States each year. The traps, which are baited with an artificial sex attractant, provide data on pest spread and population levels required for planning and conducting USDA and state regulatory activities.

Gypsy moths have been in this country since 1869, when imported specimens escaped during experiments being performed by a Massachusetts naturalist. Extensive Federal-State efforts confined gypsy moth destruction to New England, New York and Pennsylvania for many years.

But, in 1958, concern over the possibility of environmental contamination caused a switch from large-scale spraying of DDT to limited application of less persistent insecticides.

In recent years, gypsy moth populations have built up to alarming levels, with spread occurring throughout much of the Northeast and into parts of the South. The nearly 2 million acres of trees defoliated in 1971 doubled the acreage stripped in 1970, was six times more than in 1969, and was twelve times more than recorded in 1968.

The gypsy moth is a European insect and is one of the world's worst forest pests. They are harmless in the moth stage, but as caterpillars feed on the leaves of forest, shade, ornamental and fruit trees.

A single complete defoliation can kill some softwood trees; two or more defoliations can kill many types of hardwoods.

USDA has an intensified research and development program underway to provide nonchemical weapons to help bring the gypsy moth under control.

Biological controls expected to be operational in the next five years include: a bacterial insecticide, **bacillus thuringiesis**; a virus that is a critical factor in halting natural outbreaks; and the use of the artificial sex attractant, disparlure, to confuse male moths and prevent mating.

Hundreds of thousands of gypsy moth traps are scattered throughout the eastern United States each year. The traps (which are baited with an artificial sex attractant) providedATA on pest spread and population levels required for planning and conducting USDA and state regulatory activities.

Natural enemies of the gypsy moth are also being studied in the hope that man can learn to "manage" these biological agents. A battery-operated transistor radio signalling device is used to study movement patterns and mortality factors of white-footed deer mice--an important predator of gypsy moth caterpillars. The tiny device is inserted into a mouse's body cavity.

USDA and the infested States annually cooperate in importing, rearing and releasing millions of insect enemies of the forest pest.

Female moths attach their egg masses to tree trunks and other hard surfaces--including mobile homes and recreational vehicles. The velvety egg masses are covered with buff or yellowish hairs from the abdomen of the female and average about 1½ inches long and ¾ inches wide. Each mass contains up to 1,000 eggs.

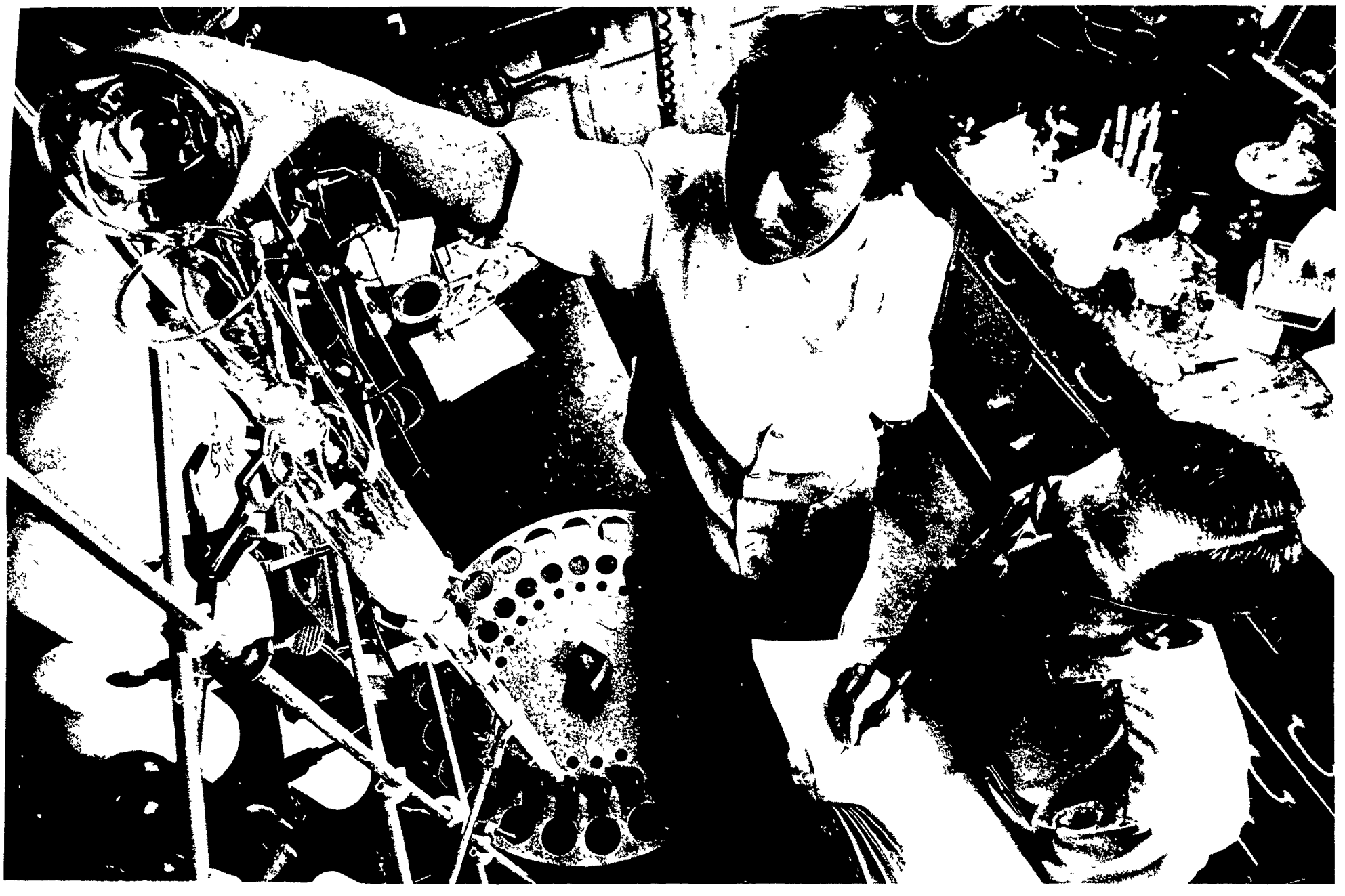
In their later stages, gypsy moth caterpillars are from 1½ to 2½ inches long and sport pairs of red and blue dots on their backs. Each mature caterpillar eats one square foot of leaves every 24 hours.

Campers and mobile home owners can help stop the spread of gypsy moths by carefully inspecting their vehicles and camping equipment before traveling from infested to uninfested areas In the past, the pests have often achieved long-distance artificial spread by attaching their egg masses and "cocoons" to such equipment.

USDA does not undertake or cooperate in any spray programs until Department scientists have evaluated the environmental, biological and economic impact of applying different pest control methods versus the consequences of not taking any action at all.

Gypsy moth infestations leave their mark on urban and suburban areas as well as on forests. Caterpillars cover sidewalks and get into water reservoirs, stores, homes and swimming pools. They make parks and other outdoor recreational facilities temporarily unusable and lower property values with tree-killing defoliations.

Female gypsy moths attach their egg masses to tree trunks and other hard surfaces.



Scientists in an Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Beltsville, Maryland, are conducting chromatic separations of an active gypsy moth sex lure material. This was an important step in the development of a powerful and persistent synthetic lure for trapping gypsy moths.

Campbell Discusses

(Continued From Page 9)

analysis of products on a random selection basis. In addition, some items must be produced under government inspection and others must carry a Food and Drug Guaranty as to their acceptability," the Under Secretary said

Campbell explained that compliance controls vary depending upon the product, process and plant practice. Recently many USDA methods have incorporated the plant's quality assurance programs into the USDA system This offers increased consumer protection because of improved surveillance given the product during production and also affords the processor a chance to correct production faults before large quantities of unacceptable food is produced, the Under Secretary emphasized

Trneds that have lately typified the food purchasing and eating habits of consumers are also having an effect on the turkey industry, Campbell said These developments include (1) demands for consumer convenience foods, (2) the growth of fast food service facilities and (3) the increasing percentage of meals being eaten away from home

This trend has led some in the turkey industry to suggest furnishing turkey rolls or roasts in lieu of whole carcass birds for purchase for the school lunch program in fiscal 1973 This has generated some controversy—whole carcass birds vs. convenience items, he said. However, USDA's final decision when reached will be aimed toward two objectives: meeting school needs and desires and having the greatest impact on producer prices

A change made last week in USDA regulations already has opened the way to move more turkeys, Mr Campbell said This was an amendment June 22 in specifications on canned boned poultry to include canned boned turkey The Department is buying substantial quantities of canned boned poultry—about 70 million pounds, costing $42 million in fiscal 1972, which is going primarily to needy families but also is being used in the school lunch program in lieu of some of the more expensive canned meat items

Despite the fact that turkey and other foods are being continually improved in quality and wholesomeness as well as convenience, "we do have small numbers of consumers who turn to fads such as the consumption of so-called 'organic foods'," the Under Secretary pointed out.

"With respect to this we doubtlessly have a considerable amount of fraud in two respects: (1) There is the sale of much more such food than is produced under the prescribed conditions to be a so-called 'organic food' and (2) Advantage is taken of the buyers by setting abnormally high prices when in some cases the elimination of processing costs may actually warrant the reduction of price to the consumer," Mr. Campbell explained

"All milk should be pasteurized as milk is one of the finest cultures of any food for the growth of bacteria which make humans ill," he continued. "Many years ago health officials established the fact that pasteurization of milk should be mandatory by law to keep this wonderfully wholesome product free of contamination harmful to human health.

"For years practically all milk in the U.S. has been required by law to be pasteurized. Yet now, because of the 'organic food' fad, efforts are being made by some local dairy distributors to repeal these laws in order to sell non-pasteurized milk at a higher price although it will cost the distributor less by saving the cost of pasteurizing.

"In Georgia the milk pasteurization law was almost repealed this year in that legislature although the dairymen, the state health department, other distributors, and many other groups were fighting strenuously to stop the repeal of the milk pasteurization law," Mrs. Campbell explained.

The Under Secretary declared that the pendulum of consumer interest in 'organic foods' is swinging back and forth. "but I am sure that the leadership among the consumers wishing to purchase 'organic food' will discover ways to identify food grown under conditions which they desire and stop the deceit in the marketplace of food inaccurately labeled 'organically grown' with an abnormally high price tag."

He said the noted columnist, Sylvia Porter, recently wrote "a most revealing series of articles on the current situation on the sale of organic foods I recommend a reading of her observations."

Some well-meaning but uninformed persons in the environmental movement are urging that all food in America be "organically grown," eliminating the use of fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals which have contributed to American's current ability to produce an overabundance of food, Mrs. Campbell observed.

"But as Secretary Butz has observed, this will bring us face to face with the stark question of which 50 million people in America we must allow to starve, for this is what we firmly believe the elimination of fertilizers and other chemical helps the farmer has from food production will eventually bring about by reducing food output."

The Under Secretary assured the turkey group of the total commitment of President Nixon to improving America's Environment. The Environmental Protection Agency, he pointed out, was created under this Administration. But he added that environmental actions must be tempered with the needs of people.

"Given the opportunity to carry forward the great work that has been begun, I am confident that all Americans can enjoy a more rewarding, more peaceful and more healthful life," he concluded.

The Observer of Newberry, South Carolina, quoted the National Wildlife Federation Conservation News as saying "Although your next camping trip might be without any mosquitoes, if two researchers from India are right, it will also be without any friends! Two biology researchers from Bombay have reported that garlic (that's right folks—garlic!) may provide a deadly diet for mosquitoes, houseflies, and certain other major insect pests while posing none of the hazards of DDT The researchers reported that, particularly considering its nontoxic nature, 'garlic oil could be used as a pesticide' So the next time you get out in those woods, just rub a little garlic all over and relax pest-free Another good point: if you don't have a lot of wilderness around you, you soon will have!"

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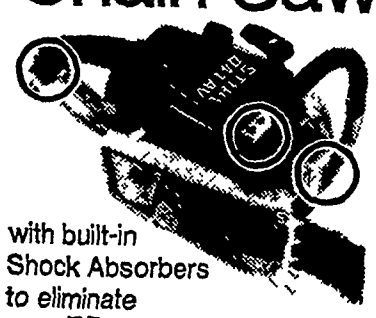

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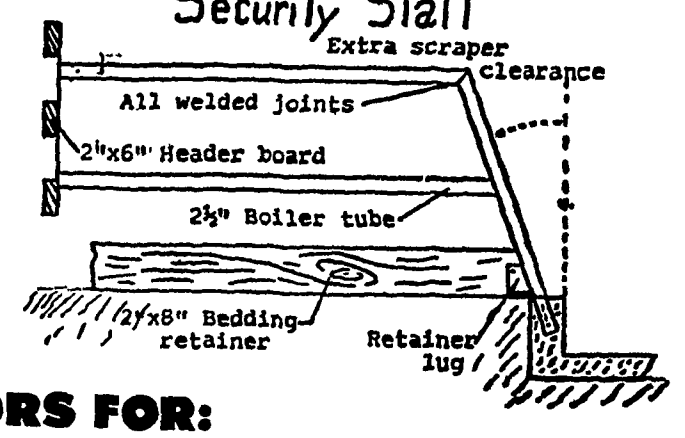

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New Vigortone Facility

Arthur D. Swartzentruber, president and general manager of Vigortone Products Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has announced the construction start of an ultra-modern, automated livestock pre-mix manufacturing facility and area office at Marion, Ohio.

Swarzentruber said the new facility would supply the demand for the company's pre-mixes and animal health products in the states east of Indiana. The new plant is expected to be completed by October 1, 1972, and initially will employ about 15 people.

Benefits Square Dance Will Aid Flood Victims

A benefit square dance will be held July 13 by the Lancaster County Square Dancing Club to aid flood victims in the Marietta area. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m., and will take place at the Riverview Elementary School, Route 441, Marietta.

Paul Andrews will call the dance. Admission is by donation, and all proceeds will go to aid flood victims. The club is also seeking donations of cookies, cakes and pies for the affair.

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Broiler Placements Decline 9 per cent

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 24, 1972 were 1,204,000. The placements were 9 per cent below the corresponding week a year earlier, and 5 per cent below the previous week.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 6 per cent below a year earlier.

Settings for boiler chicks were 1,936,000-12 per cent above the previous week, but 7 per cent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 7 per cent below the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 63,000 compared with 1,000 a year ago.

Outshipments averaged 260,000 during the past 10 weeks, 18 per cent above a year earlier.

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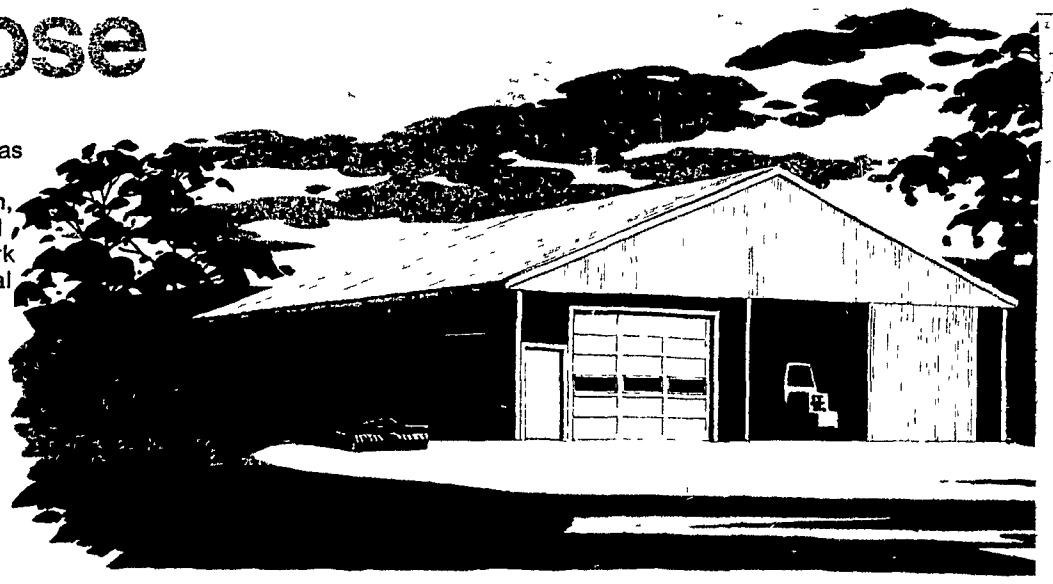
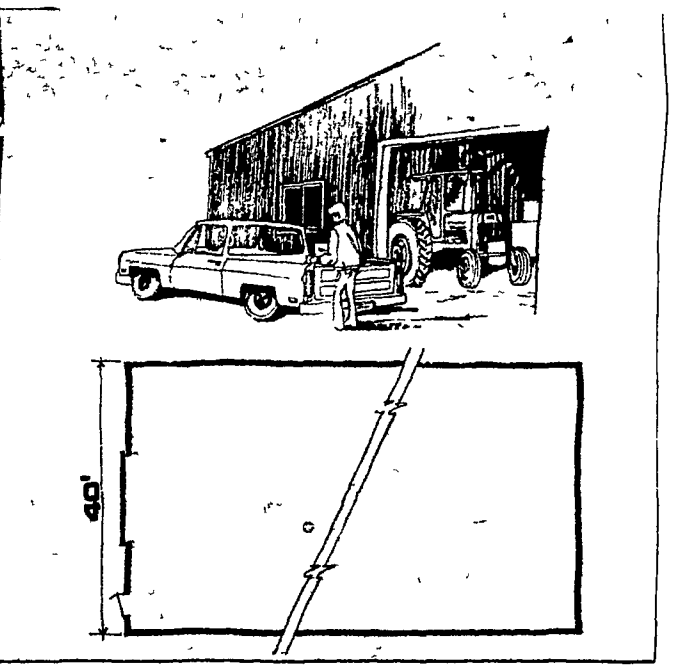
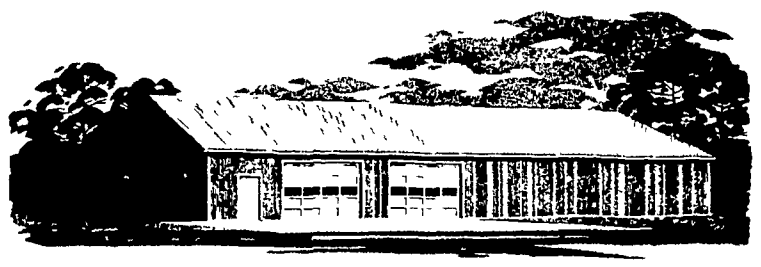
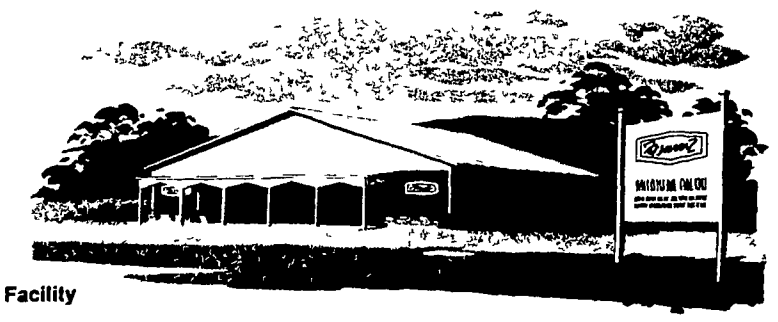




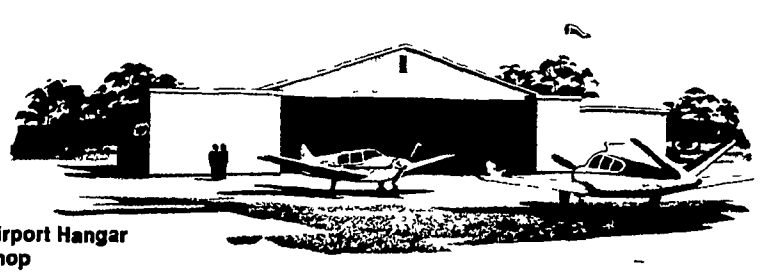
and Commercial



Small Factory or Warehouse



Retail Facility



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What's New?

Low Friction Spray

A new, multi-purpose aerosol spray said to add life and operating efficiency to tools, equipment and machine parts is now being packed by Crown Industrial Products Co.

Crown's Permanent TFE Coating is a low friction, wear resistant, high release coating in aerosol form. The manufacturer says the coating is permanent and increases performance of any cutting blade, working tool, or outdoor equipment. New tools sprayed with Crown TFE Coating, will perform comparable to equipment that has been Teflon coated, says the manufacturer. Its use on refurbished cutting blades and other tools is said to make them rustproof, easier to clean, and longer lasting.

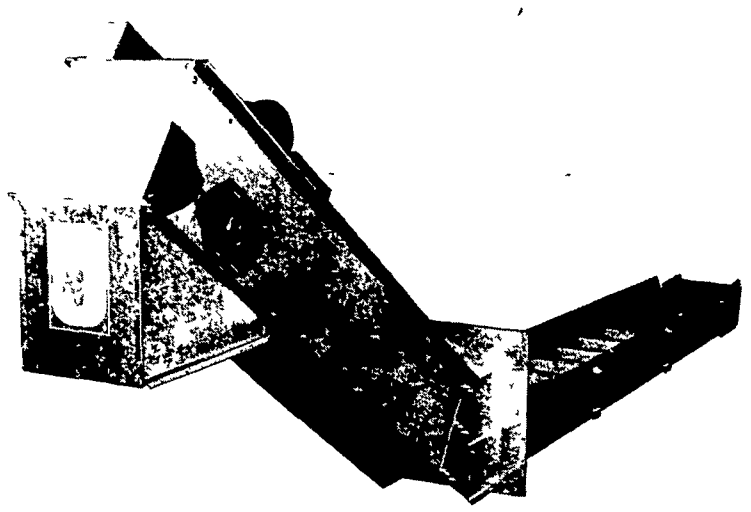
Double-Chain Conveyor

Faster feeding from 20', 24' and 30' diameter silos is claimed for a new double-chain conveyor used with the Big Jim bottom-discharge silage distributor-unloader, according to the Jamesway Division of Butler Mfg. Co , Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Feed unloaded from the top surface by the Big Jim 10" diameter auger drops down a hole formed in the center of the silage into the larger, faster conveyor

Hig tensile 662 pintle chains with steel flights turn around an end roller and are held in position by guides to prevent jamming.

The conveyor elevates feed 35 degrees to over 14' in height with a single drive. It is totally - enclosed at the delivery end for safety, weather protection, to eliminate feed spill and to reduce air movement in the silo.



The new Big Jim conveyor is said to offer increased capacity, low horsepower requirements and chain strength.

New Deutz

Deutz Tractor Corporation has introduced a new 125 pto horsepower air-cooled diesel tractor, the eighth model in the Deutz line which starts at 32 pto horsepower.

The model 130 06 has hydrostatic power steering; hydraulic brakes; 16 forward and seven reverse gears; synchromesh transmission and 1000 rpm independent pto; differential lock; heavy-duty swinging draw bar; and exhaust turbocharger.

Four-wheel drive and Double Diamond Safety Cab, with air-conditioner, are available as optional equipment.

The new tractor is powered by an air-cooled, six-cylinder Deutz engine. The turbine rotor in the exhaust turbo-charger is driven by the exhaust gases from the engine. The power used is kinetic energy from the exhaust gases. This means that no power is taken from the engine.

The tractor is equipped with a completely separate hand brake system to provide independent parking. It also has a safety starting switch which requires the gear shift lever to be in neutral before the engine can be started.

Antibiotic Controls Calf and Pig Scours

A new antibiotic milk replacer additive for control of scours (bacterial enteritis) in calves and pigs has been introduced by Tuco, Division of The Upjohn Company.

Neomix Milk Replacer Additive is highly soluble in water, milk or milk replacers. Its active ingredient, neomycin sulfate, is reportedly highly effective against most forms of scour-causing bacteria in calves and pigs.

Tuco animal health researchers report that Neomix is an excellent treatment for scours problems, as it concentrates itself and remains stable in the animal's intestine where enteritis problems originate.

Because of its effectiveness, daily dosage is relatively low and favorable results can usually be seen within 24 hours. One 8-oz. packet added to milk replacer or water will treat 25 100-lb. calves or 50 50-lb. pigs.

Neomix Milk Replacer Additive is available in 8-oz. and 5-lb. packages from all farmstores where Tuco products are sold.

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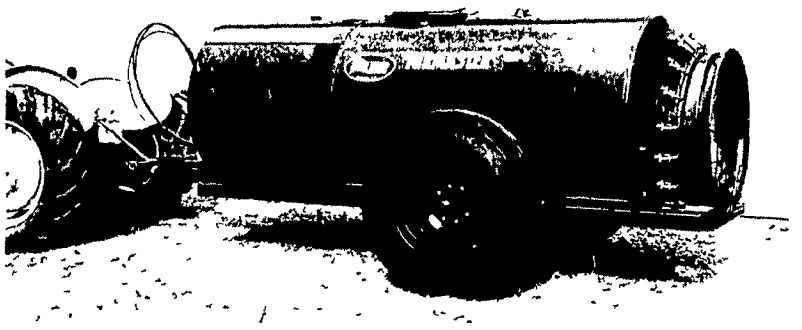
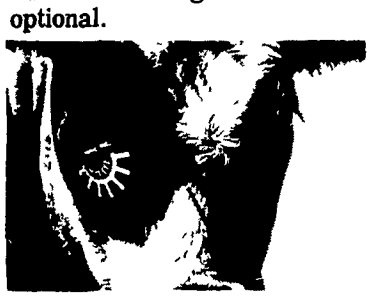
What's New?



Airmaster Sprayer

With an enclosed engine compartment which houses the new Ford "192" industrial motor, the '324' is said to offer superior spraying performance together with improved better appearance and protection for front-end components than the '323' which it replaces.

Other features are: the powerful 32" diameter fan which produces a uniform penetrating spray pattern; the two-stage centrifugal pump develops pressure of over 200 psi and up to 100 gpm. delivered to the 20 adjustable swivel nozzles on the right and left spray manifolds. Mechanical remote controls are tractor-mounted and operate right and left spray valves and the Ford engine throttle. Three hundred or 500-gallon tanks are optional.



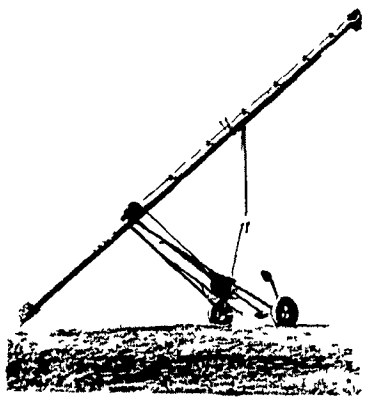
Shut - Eye

A new eye patch designed to help cattle recover from pinkeye without retreatment, isolation, or special handling, has been developed by Ag-Tronic, Inc., of Hastings, Nebraska.

Shut-Eye patches are shaped to completely cover an infected eye. Applied immediately after treatment, the patches help hold medication in place while the eye heals, protect the eye against sunlight, dust, and wind; shield the eye from grass blades; and provide protection from flies and other insects which may cause irritation and may spread the disease to healthy animals.

A ring of specially-designed adhesive applied around the inside edge holds the patch firmly in place while the eye is healing. It then drops off and decomposes.

Patches may be ordered direct from the manufacturer at $8.49 per box of 10 patches including sufficient special adhesive for application. Write Ag-Tronic, Inc., 1801 West "B" Street, Hastings, Nebraska 68901, U.S.A.



New Auger Line

Offered in 28', 35', 41', and 51' lengths and in 6", 7" and 8" diameters, the new line of augers from Allied Farm Equipment is said to offer a combination of features that economically solves many grain handling problems.

Cupped, force-feed flighting moves more grain into the auger tube, increasing capacity. Adjustable feed control can be operated with intake guard in place. Heavy-duty flanges assure a strong, well aligned auger in all lengths.

The unique undercarriage combines scissoring and telescoping action with one winch for maximum reach and eave clearance. This design also gives ideal balance and support of the tube in all positions from transport to 45 degrees.

Featuring a 5-year guarantee on the gearbox, enclosed and lubricated roller chain drive, sealed bearings on chain sprockets and drive line, graphite impregnated polyurethane end bearing, removable hitch and choice of drive including direct PTO, undercarriage mounted PTO for extra reach and adjustable gas or electric motor mount, the new line was designed to meet many grain moving needs.

Pa. Holstein Group Seeks Heifers for Shipment to Spain

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association is co-ordinating efforts to find bred heifers for export shipment to Spain. They are interested in heifers due to freshen between Nov. 1 and Feb. 15. Heifers must be fred to Registered Holstein Bulls. Their dams are to have a 14,000 pound, 3.5 per cent butterfat on an ME basis. A M and P M or owner sampler records will not qualify.

If you are interested in this porgram, contact Sales Representatives Nathan Stoltzfus, 442-4291 or Jay Landis 872-8818 no later than Tuesday, July 11.

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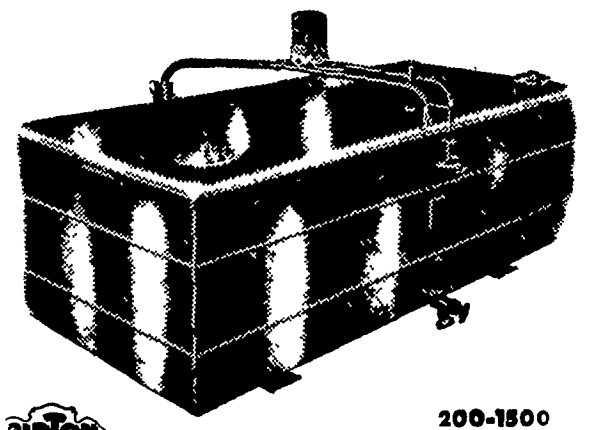

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Farm Safety Advisory Group Discusses OSHA

The 30-member National Advisory Committee on Safety in Agriculture met recently and gave priority attention to discussion of progress and problems to date in implementing the provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970.

Committee Chairman J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, led the group in a frank discussion of the act and new and developing safety standards for agricultural workers.

Among the initiatives advocated by the Committee were:

— Improved communications to farmers and their employees concerning the OSHA and safety standards;

—Make sure that the new safety standards and the standards yet to be developed have a high degree of acceptability to farm people who must live with them, both farmers and employees;

—Gather injury and mortality statistics, insofar as possible, on farm family members in addition to those on employees scheduled for collection under provisions of the act;

—Make sure that all farmers get accident reporting forms and other information on OSHA in adequate time to comply with the Act;

—Do whatever can be done to protect farmers who may be cited for violations because of careless acts of employees that may occur despite the farmers compliance with the letter and spirit of the act; and

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For Sale — 10 Registered, 3 Grade Holstein Heifers, 1 will freshen soon, others Aug. All home raised, have charts. Phone 717-367-2015

For Sale — Smthley 12 hole hog feeder with 2 ton bulk bin. 1 Model W L. 3 hog waterer. Aaron K. Esh, Quarryville RD No. 3, Furnace Road, Pa. 17566

For Sale — Allis Chalmers table blower with pipe $75. Call 354-6522

For Sale — 9 Holstein Heifers - freshening July and August. Henry S. Fisher II, Blackhorse Road, Paradise RD1, Pa.

Mail Box Market

Cabin for rent, furnished in Ontario. 27 lakes in area. Excellent fishing and hunting, $50. a week or $10. a day. Boats and guides available. Phone 215-562-8347

Wanted — 20' silo unloader. Any make. Phone 548-2896

For Sale — Tractor hitch and lift for Superior drill, also IHC binder canvasses, platform and elevator. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, at Fivepointville 17517, Northeast first farm.

For Sale — about 10 acres of woodland with stream and spring; also a township road through it, located in Lancaster County. Phone 717-442-4510.

For Sale — New Holland 33 crop chopper; also 24 ft. green chop wagon. Phone 656-9993

For Sale — McDeering corn binder, ground drive, cut 17 acres; also McDeering PTO binders. Aaron Miller, Bird-in-Hand RD No. 1.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Registered Guernsey bull, Alfalfa Dell Kentucky Red, four years old. Sired by Old Homestead CABA Phareka out of Linds Ruby of Helmhurst, a heavy producer of Butter Fat bloodlines. He is a show winner, handled by a woman. Good disposition, very large and has sired outstanding calves. $450. Loncosky, Rt. 3, Danville, Pa. 17821. Phone, 717-437-2368.

Miscellaneous

For Sale: Cars & Trucks 1968 Chev Nova sedan, 1961 Rambler sedan, 1960 Corvair station wagon, 1953 Ford 600 truck w-van body, 1951 Chev panel truck. **Phone 717-993-2470**

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(Continued On Page 27)

Cows Going Dry... Off Their Feed?

Here's the answer to your cow problems Wayne Fitting Ration When fed with high-protein roughages that justify a 14% protein milking ration, it works wonderfully, too. Especially formulated to rebuild the body reserves of dry cows Great for growing heifers Highly palatable Lower in protein than the normal milk cow ration, but don't let *that* worry you for the short time they're off their feed Main object is to get 'em *eating* again! The answer is . Wayne Fitting Ration

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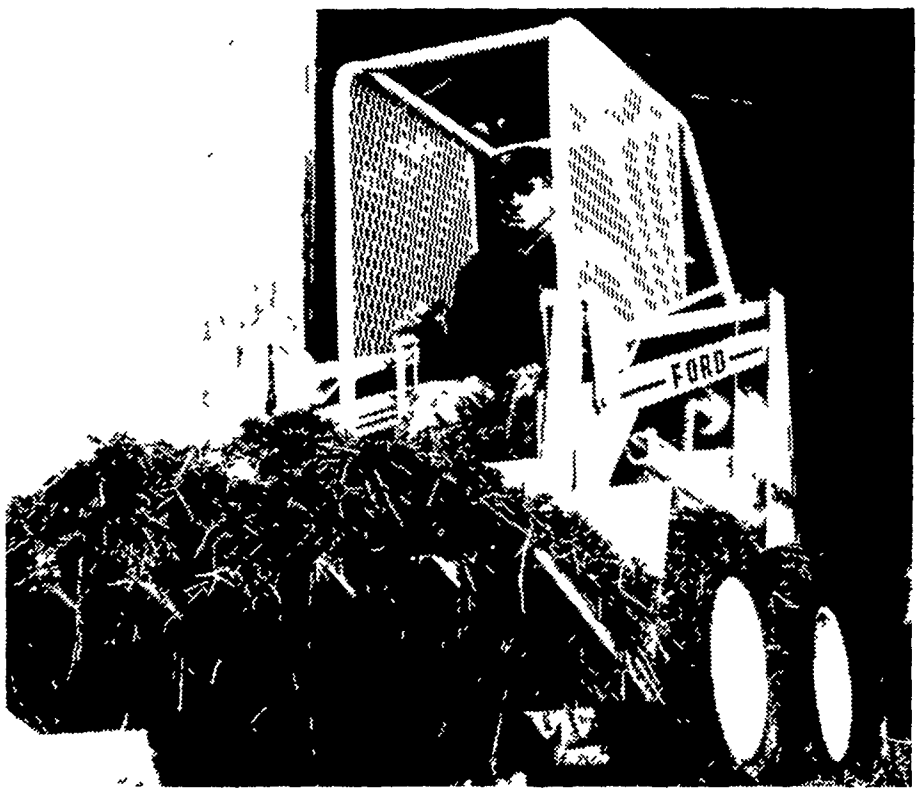

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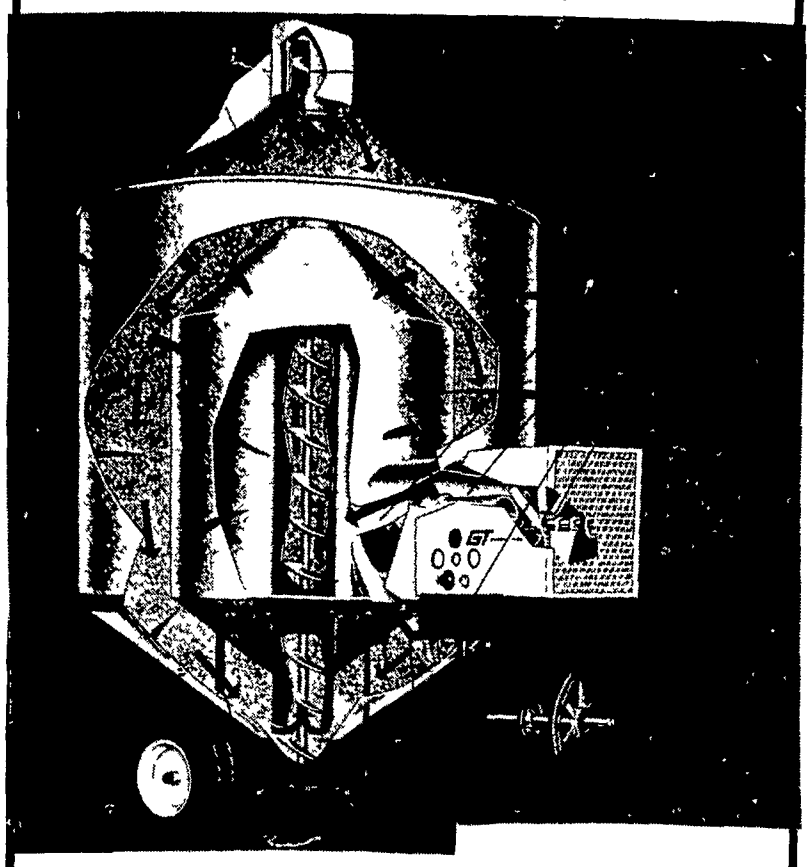

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Rough and Tumble Garden Tractor Contest Winners

The Rough and Tumble Historic Association held a garden tractor pulling contest July 4 on their grounds in Kinzers.

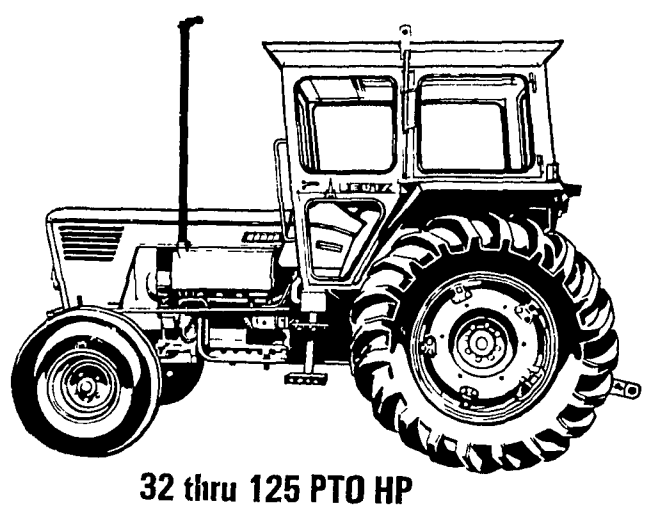
There were four winners in each of three classes, 800 pounds, 1000 and 1200 pounds. The winners in each class were:

800 pound Class- John L. Stauffer, RD2, East Earl, Pa., first driving a Bush Hog; Stephen Burkholder, RD2, Columbia, second, driving an Economy; Roselyne Beiler, RD2, New Holland, third, driving an International, Pam Rineer, 2587 Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, fourth, driving a Bolen

1000 pound Class- John L. Stauffer, RD2, East Earl, first, driving a Bush Hog, Glenn Hess RD1, Washington Boro, second, driving an Economy. Don Beidler, 68 Robin Rd., Ephrata, third, driving an International, Glenn Burkholder, RD1, Washington Boro, fourth, driving an Economy

1200 pound Class- Glenn Burkholder, RD1, Washington Boro, first, driving an Economy, Larry Burkholder, RD2, Columbia, second, driving an Economy, Paul Burkholder, RD1, Manheim, third, driving an Economy, and Don Beidler, 68 Robin Rd , Ephrata, fourth, driving an International

DEUTZ



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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, July 8

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs. Joseph Breneisen, Conestoga RD1

Thursday, July 13

6 30 p m. — Farm Women Society 14, Tinney Memorial Pavilion, Strasburg.

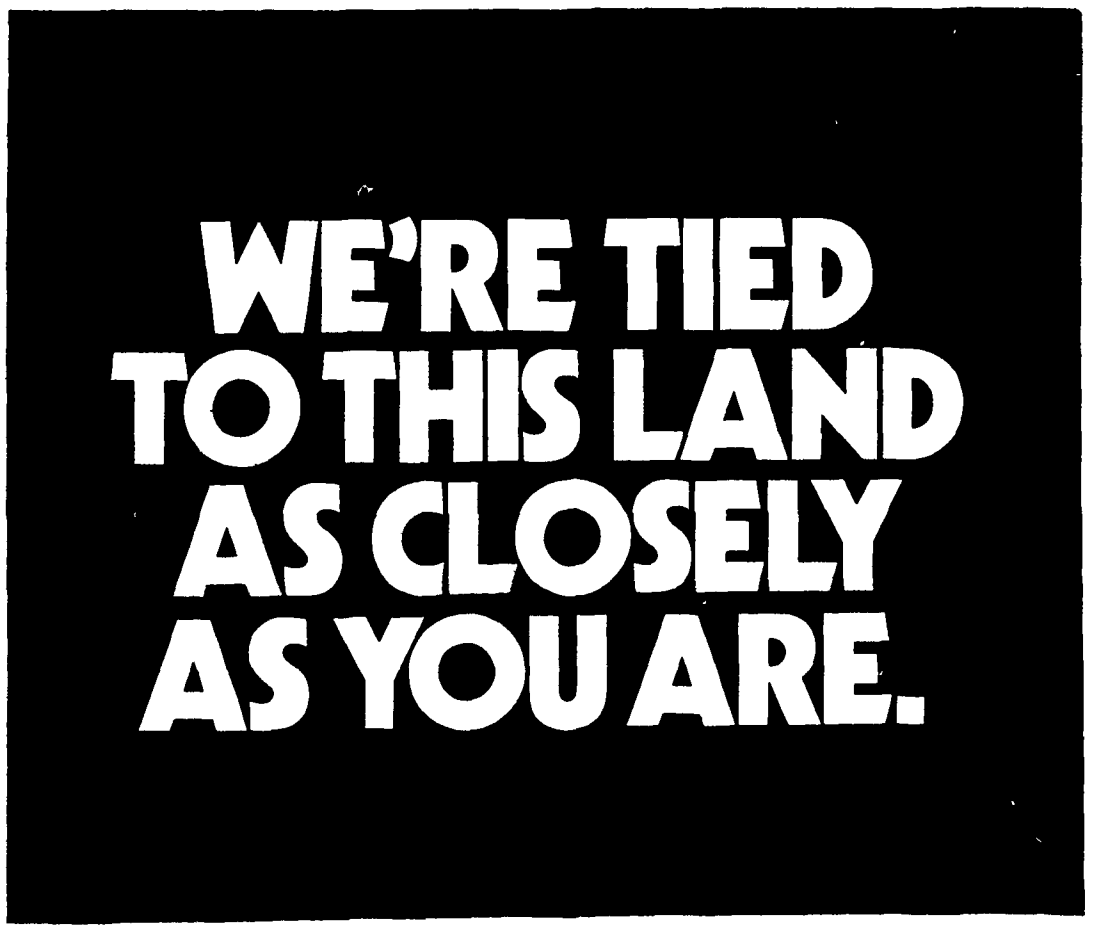
Farm Women Society 21, family splash party, home of Mr and Mrs Harold Graybeal, Peach Bottom RD1

Saturday, July 15

1 30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12 meeting

Farm Women Society 13, bus trip, Ocean City, N J

FARM CREDIT SERVICE



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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Part of cooking is having failures as well as successes One of our readers, Mrs. Melvin M. Martin, RD3, Box 105, Kutztown, is having a problem and asks you readers if you can help her solve it

She is interested in recipes for making cheese, especially soda cheese, also tips on how to keep it from getting lumpy. She would also like milk cup cheese recipes. Mrs Martin says, "I tried ever so often to make soda cheese and most of the time it gets lumpy. A few times it got nice and smooth but most times it's lumpy and I don't know that I made it different."

For those of you who make your own cheese with success, perhaps you may be able to come to Mrs. Martin's aid. Send your suggestions either to Mrs. Martin at the address above, or send your recipes to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543. While you're at it, why not add another recipe of your choosing to share with other readers? We will send a potholder to you for use in your kitchen chores for your thoughtfulness

Mrs. Martin sent two recipes of her own to share with you. The one for Raisin Mumbles you might like to try soon, the second recipe we shall use later.

Raisin Mumbles

Filling:
2½ cups seedless raisins
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup water
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix and cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened (about 5 minutes) Cool.

Crumb Mixture

¾ cup soft margarine
1 cup brown sugar, well packed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups rolled oats
1¾ cups flour

Mix butter with sugar. Add dry ingredients, then oats. Press half of mixture into greased pan (13x9x2). Spread on filling. Put on remaining crumbs. Bake until golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes.

(Any filling can be used)

Mrs. Melvin M. Martin
Rt. 3, Box 105
Kutztown, Pa. 19530

xxx

Shoo Fly Pie

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup molasses
1 cup warm water
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons oil (vegetable)

Beat all together with mixer Makes 1-9 inch pie.

Bake 350 degree oven 45 minutes.

Mrs. W. Seibel
R.D. 1
Ephrata

xxx

Apple Grunt

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1½ cups sliced apples
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and shortening together Add egg and beat. Add soda to sour milk and stir into mixture.

Sift dry ingredients together and add, beat thoroughly. Add sliced apples and blend into mixture. Pour into greased shallow baking dish.

Rub together the following for crumbs:
6 tablespoons brown sugar
1½ teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ tablespoons butter

Sprinkle crumbs over top of mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with rich milk. Makes 4-6 servings.

Martha Stoltzfus
R.D. 1
Elverson

xxx

Coconut Sweet Potato Pie

To 1 cup mashed sweet potatoes, add 1 1-3 cup hot milk, 3 beaten eggs, ¼ pound shredded coconut, and these dry ingredients sifted together: 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 1 tablespoon flour.

Blend well. Pour into a large unbaked crust and bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Mrs Lewis Nafzinger
Rt. 1, Hacks Point
Earleville, Md.

xxx

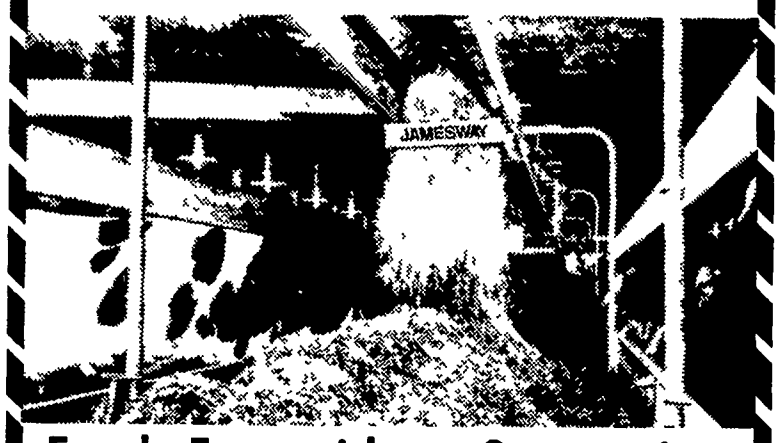
Carmel Pudding

1½ cups brown sugar
Butter size of an egg

Melt butter, add sugar and

(Continued On Page 24)

JAMESWAY
Volume-Belt Cattle Feeder



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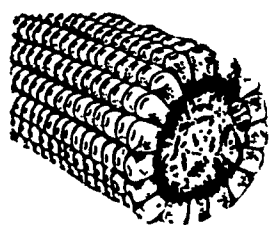

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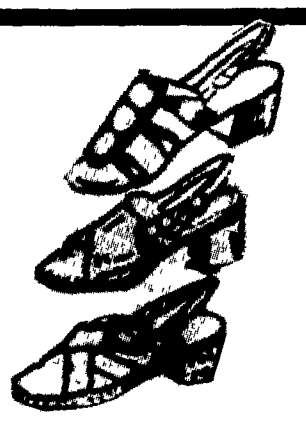

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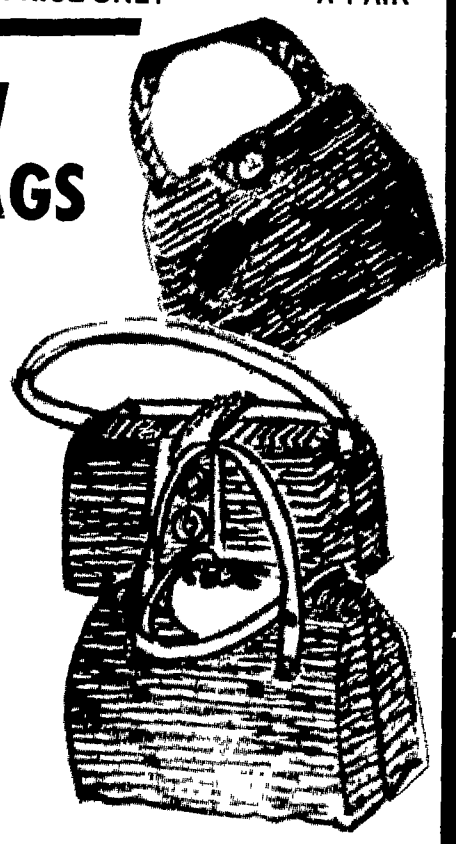

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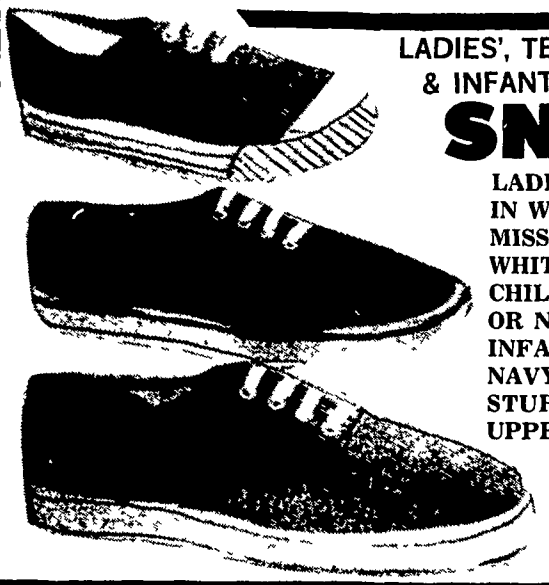

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Farm Women Societies

Society 5

Farm Women Society No. 5 met Thursday evening, June 29 in the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren with Mrs. Mervin Peifer, vice president, presiding. The Society recited the 23rd Psalm for devotions, followed by prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Many delicious deserts were furnished by members of the Society.

This past month, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stehman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a drop-in party attended by friends and Society members.

There will be a bus trip to Ocean City, New Jersey on Monday, August 14. Anyone wishing to go please call either 665-2183 or 392-0093 for information and reservations. The price will be $6.50.

Plans were made for the Society to help furnish and serve the food to those helping with the clean-up following the fire at Roots Auction.

Members brought baked goods which were auctioned with Mrs. Paul Ebersole as auctioneer.

The treasury realized a nice gain which will enable us to donate to some of the requests to aid the needy.

The date of the next meeting was changed to August 5 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Forney.

Society 7

Ths Society of Farm Women 7 met for its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Eshelman, with Mrs. Earl Beane serving as co-hostess.

The president, Mildred Hersh, announced that the recipient of the English award was Debra Hopkins, a recent graduate of the Pequea Valley High School.

It also was announced that the County will hold a family covered dish picnic on August 2 and the County Retreat will be held at Camp Swatara, August 26-28.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Oak Hill Dr., Paradise. Home Economist Doris Thomas will speak on 'Home Decorating'.

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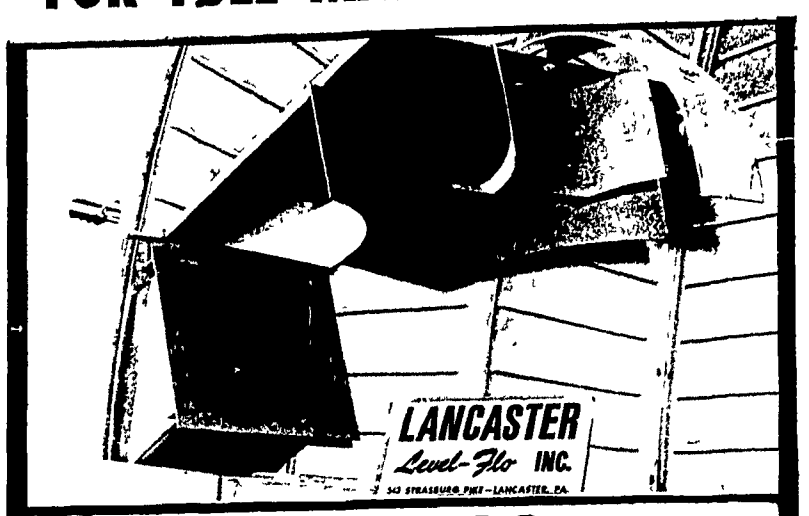

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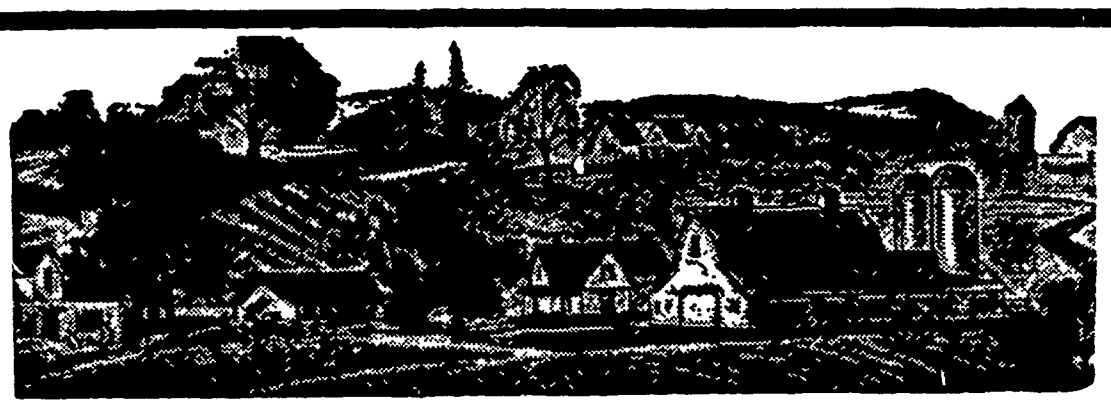

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There's a little place at the University of Chicago called the Nonesuch. Basically a coffee-and-sweet roll type of place, it has achieved local fame by catering to the unusual tastes of yogurt lovers. For example, "Chinese yogurt with bean curd," "salmon-supreme" and "Italian beef" yogurts are popular favorites (natural, unflavored yogurt base). The Nonesuch sells about 30 cups of yogurt daily and sometimes runs a weekly special on the distinctive dairy product. The Nonesuch manager does admit, though, that consevative taste in yogurt keeps strawberry and raspberry flavored yogurt as the top sellers.

Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

CHEESE AND CELERY

Cheese and celery . . . cheese and celery . . . go together like a horse and carriage.

There's no rhyme in that, but there is a basic truth so noteworthy for tasty mealtime beginnings that it's worth a little poetic license.

Cottage cheese, ornamented with any number of flavorful concoctions, is a perfect mate for garden-fresh, crisp celery stalks. Cottage cheese and other dairy products, and celery and other summer vegetables, are in seasonally plentiful supply — so let them loose in your menu plans.

For dieters, cottage cheese-stuffed celery is an hors d'oeuvre or appetizer enjoyable without guilt. For anyone, this refreshing finger food is a light and nourishing way to begin dinner.

To prepare the celery, wash and separate the stalks. Remove the green tops, and chop them to use in tossed salads. Dry inside the stalks before adding filling. If the celery is not as crisp as desired, place washed and separated stalks in ice water for about an hour, or until recrisped.

Whip the cottage cheese in an electric blender, or press through a ricer, and whip with an electric beater. The result should have a smoth, slightly moist consistency.

Stuff the celery stalks with cottage cheese mixed with any of the following combinations (be sure to chop all meats, fruits, and vegetables very fine): chopped peanuts, crushed pineapple, chopped cooked chicken and sweet pickles, crushed garlic, diced fresh oranges and grated orange rind, chopped chives and pimento.

Of course, trying some of these dainty fillings is just the start in developing culinary finesse with cottage cheese. Branch out into other delicious mealtime uses for cottage cheese — such as fruit salads, gelatin molds, blintzes, and velvety-smooth cheese cakes and pies.

IT'S MOSQUITO TIME!

But—who needs them? If you act fast perhaps you can eliminate their breeding places—if you can find them—and make your home and yard comparatively mosquito free. At least it's worth the effort Some species of mosquitoes transmit diseases such as malaria to men, encephalitis to man and horses, and heartworn to dogs

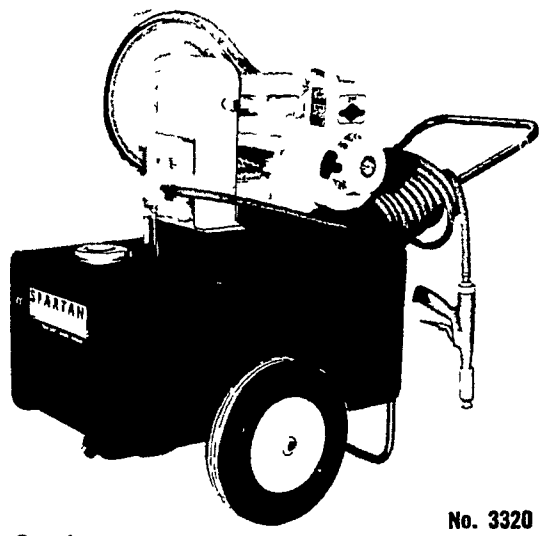
Mosquito eggs cannot hatch unless they are in water according to the Entomology Research Division of ARS of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Keep that in mind.

First, look for the standing water on your premises, eliminate (if at all possible) all "standing" water Then check your premises for any receptacle where rain water or any run-off water could accumulate; any temporary water containers; flatten or dispose of tin cans, place discarded bicycle and automobile tires in places where water cannot get into them, tightly cover cisterns, cesspools, septic tanks, fire or rain barrels and tubs where water may be stored, check your birdbath—empty it and throughly wash it at least once a week; clean out rain gutters, check the plants potted in soil—that won't breed mosquitoes—but, enough water for breeding may accumulate in saucers (under the plant)

FARMERS

Do you need a 20 or 30 gallon portable powersprayer?

SPARTON is the answer



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Are you just a little tired of milk replacers that won't mix well, that won't stay in suspension, that settle out?

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And Donald Walker of Berlin, Pa. . . .

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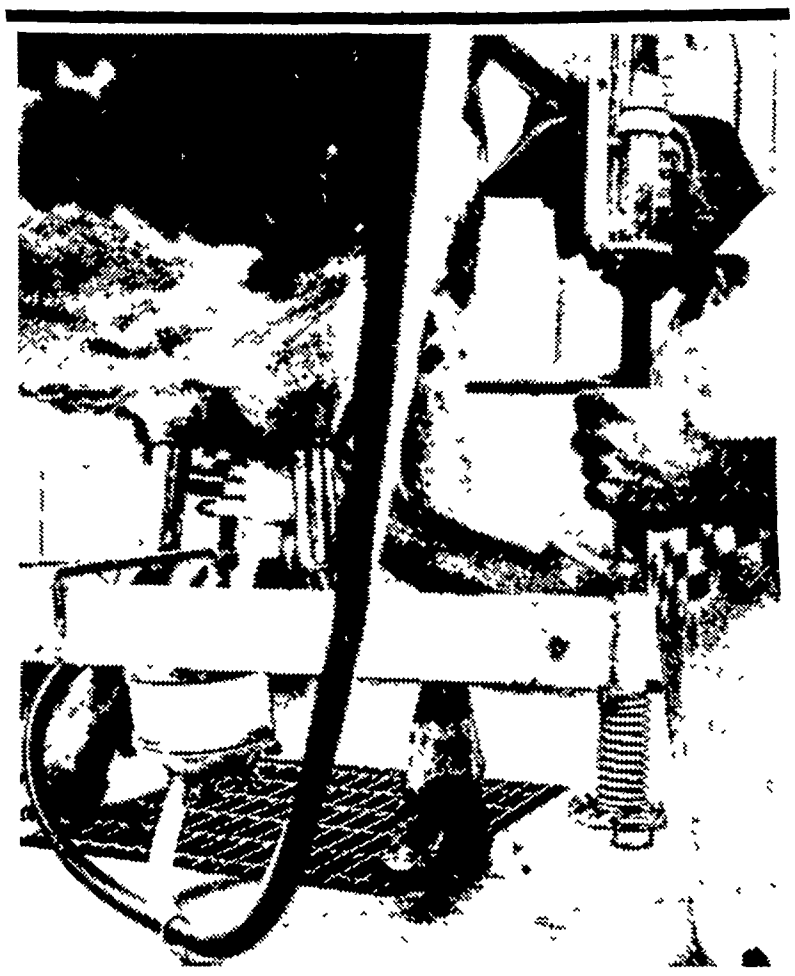

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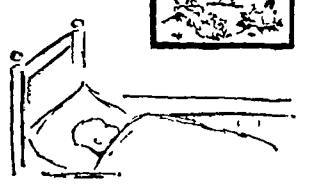
Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray Thee, Lord my soul to keep
Thy love stay with me through the night
And wake me with the morning light.

155



Basic Fashion

The NEW BASIC FASHION for Spring and Summer 1972 has many sewing hints as well as many lovely styles from which to choose your patterns, plus a coupon good for a FREE pattern. Price: $1 00 per copy.

TO ORDER your copy of the NEW BASIC FASHION book, send $1. with name, address with Zip code to NEEDLE ARTS, P. O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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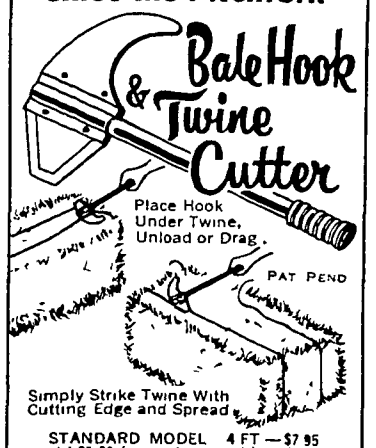

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Home on the Range

(Continued from Page 20)

brown together. Add a little water, about ¼ cup, and ⅛ teaspoon soda. Then add 1½ quart milk and heat. Reserve about ½ cup milk to make paste.

Beat two eggs and add to four rounded tablespoons cornstarch and make a smooth paste with reserved milk Stir into hot milk mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook until thick

Miss Marion Shirk
R D. 3
Ephrata

xxx

Gingerbread Cake

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses, dark
2 eggs, separated
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup buttermilk

Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light and smooth Add molasses and beaten egg yolks and mix thoroughly Sift flour, measure, sift with salt, soda and spices

Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Turn batter into well-greased and floured eight inch pans Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes

Ada W Zimmerman
R D 1
East Earl

xxx

Chipped Ham Barbecue

1 bottle Bennett's chili sauce
½ cup vinegar
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup water

Cook slowly, four or five minutes Add one pound good chipped ham and heat

Mrs Merle Mishler
R D 2
Hollsopple

xxx

Pineapple Cookies

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon pineapple flavor
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
4 cups flour, or more if pineapple is not drained.

Combine in order given Drop tins and bake about 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Miss Anna Mary Newswanger
R D 1
New Holland

xxx

Pineapple Pudding

Mix together:
2 cups brown sugar
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
Yolks of 3 eggs

Beat, stir into two pints water, cook until think in double boiler

Then add juice of 1 can (30 oz.) pineapple and cook a little longer Remove from fire, add crushed pineapples

Put in a baking dish a layer of broken graham crackers (not crushed), then a layer of pudding. Continue until all is used. Put whites of eggs on top and brown Handy and delicious

Mrs. Eli S Brubaker
R D. 2
East Earl

xxx

Fluffy Lemon Dessert

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice

..

1 cup marshmallow creme
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. In top of double boiler, combine egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, salt, and lemon peel and juice, cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, till thick. Remove from heat, add gelatin; stir till dissolved Add marshmallow creme; cool. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form, gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into 8x8x2-inch pan; chill till firm To serve, spread with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts; cut in squares. Makes 9 servings.

Mrs. Merle Mishler
R.D. 2
Hollsopple

xxx

Brownie Mix

6 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons salt
8 cups sugar
2½ cups cocoa
1 pound margarine or butter

Sift and mix dry ingredients well. Cut in shortening. Put in well covered container and store for future use.

To Use Browning Mix:

Beat 2 eggs. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups brownie mix. Blend Batter will not be smooth. Add ¼ cup nuts and mix in.

Bake in 8x8 inch pan at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Double for 9x13 inch pan.

"Very handy for unexpected guests"

Mrs. Glenn E Burkholder
Route 1
Washington Boro

xxx

This is the Menu of the Month which comes through the courtesy of the Lancaster County Extension Service

DOWN TO EARTH—Dressing in layers is both stylish and practical this season. Benson & Partners shows how it's done with fashionable flair in this all-cotton ensemble with a military air

Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County home economist, says budget meals should save the homemaker's time as well as her money. They ought to be as pleasing to the eye as to the palate and contain the nutritious foods an active family needs.

The menu of the month represents a small investment of time and money for the busy homemaker. In return, her family enjoys good eating and nutritional benefits from all four Food Groups. Meat, bread, vegetables, eggs, cheese and milk combine to make this taste-treat casserole an unusual, but economical way to satisfy the appetites of the entire family

Meat Balls 'N' Vegetables

1 pound ground beef
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1-3 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ teaspoon rubbed sage
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 packages (10 oz each) frozen mixed vegetables.

In a bowl lightly combine beef, bread crumbs, milk, egg, onion, salt and mustard. Shape into twenty-four 1½ inch balls. In a large skillet melt butter or margarine; brown meat balls slowly on all sides. Combine soup, cheese and sage. Meanwhile, cook vegetables according to package directions; drain. Arrange meat balls around sides of a shallow 1½ quart casserole; spoon soup mixture into center. Place cooked vegetables over top. Cover with foil; bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes Yield· 6 servings.

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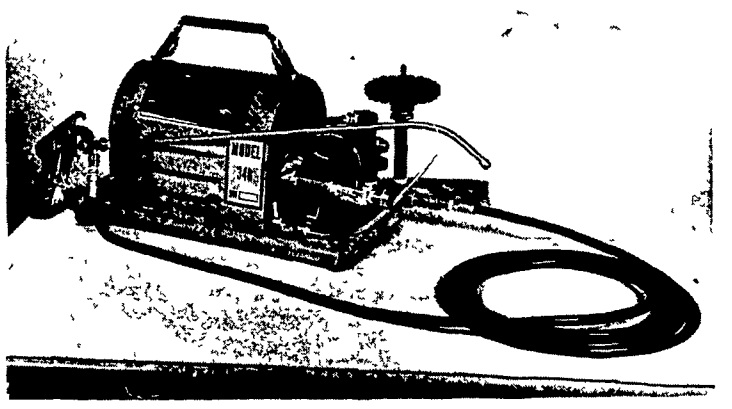
Animal Health Aids

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT—FARM SUPPLIES



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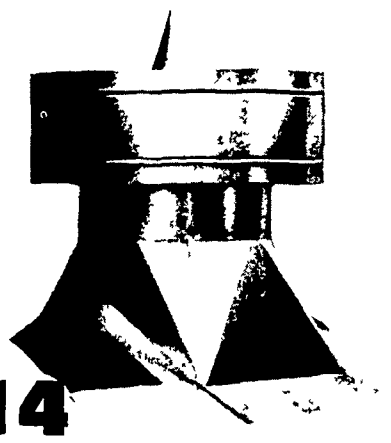

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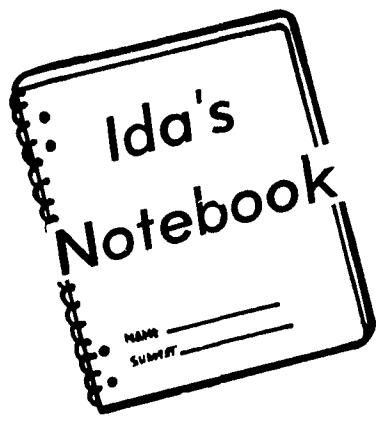


Ida Risser

My problem in writing this column isn't in getting enough ideas together, it is in deciding which ones to use. Many frustrations in my life wouldn't be improved one bit by discussing them here.

When my article is commented on favorably by friends and strangers it gives me incentive to keep on writing. My own family often doesn't bother to read what I write; as that way that there is nothing new in it which they didn't already know.

And when I write about my children, I'm sure sometimes it sounds like bragging. But why can't a Mother be proud of her youngsters.

They all brought home such good report cards that I was reminded of the early years we spent looking at books together. When they were tiny we always read stories to them and taught them names for different things. One of my children could read at four years of age and so the youngest who was two years and three months old asked to be taught. I assured her she was too young but she insisted and over a few weeks time learned 75 words or enough to make many sentences. And I guess we enjoyed "showing-her-off" too.

xxx

We started our children young on sharing tasks and now they accept work as a way of life. When all three boys are home, it keeps their Daddy busy keeping them busy. They can get a lot of things accomplished when they put their minds to it.

There has been a lot of discipline and frustrations in our home but I consider them preparation for the outside world and working for others. I feel lucky to have children grow up close to their parents and to one another.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

If you do your clothes at a coin laundry, take along big plastic bags for each member of the family and put each one's clothing in a separate bag. Then, if you do not get all of your ironing done immediately, you won't have to dig through a big clothes basket to find a certain item that someone needs right away.

* * *

The basket of your percolator will serve as a makeshift strainer if you need one with small holes in it.

* * *

When crocheting or tatting, stick a hatpin firmly into the arm of an upholstered chair and slip the spool of thread over the pin This will prevent the spool from falling to the floor, yet permit it to rotate freely as you work.

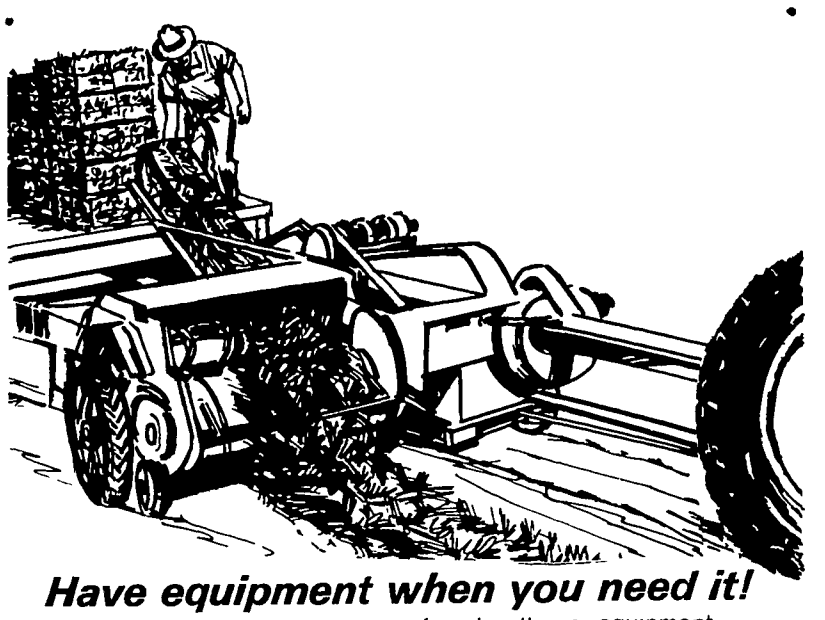
When oiling your sewing machine, try letting a few drops of the oil slide down a long, thin nail to those little holes that are hard to reach with the short spout of your machine oil can.

* * *

Keep a roll of cellophane tape and a box of facial tissue in the baby's room. When someone has a cold, fold several tissues in half and put a piece of tape at each corner to make a fine, disposable mask.

* * *

One way for a teen-ager to make a bulletin board is to take some ribbon, perhaps a shade darker than the wall color, and run it from a spot on the wall just above the top of a table or chest of



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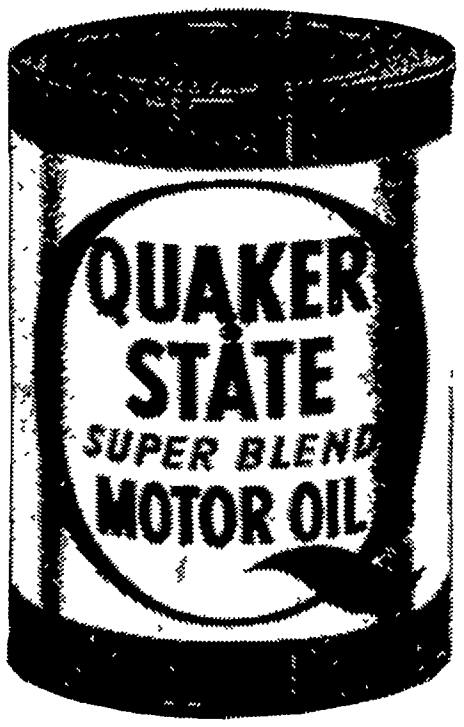

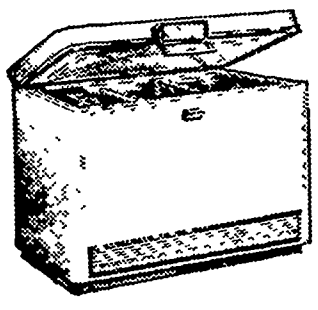

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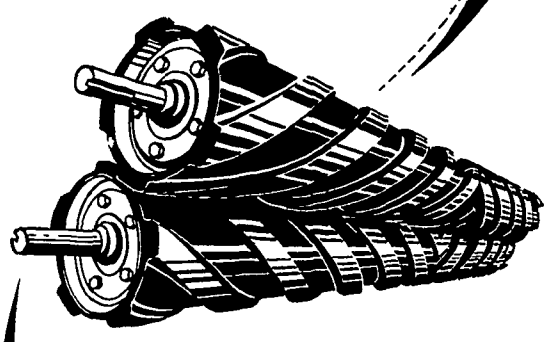

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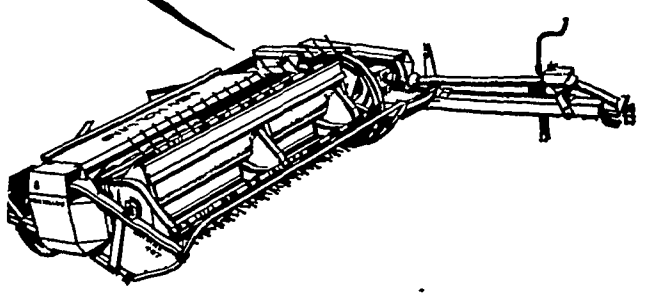

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SAT. JULY 8- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Herd Dispersal and Full line of Farm Machinery located 5 miles west of Port Royal on Route 75. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Weaver. Ronald D. West and Melvin Kolb, Sale Managers, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer, Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 8- 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods located at 278 Willow Street Pike, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale by Mrs. Kathrine Eisenberger. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 11-7:30 P.M. Gaffney Dairy Herd Dispersal at Goodhue Lake, between Bath and Addison, N.Y. Sale by Gaffney Farms, owners and sold by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

FRI. JULY 14-8 P.M. EDST Special Holstein Dairy Cattle Sale to be held in the dairy barn at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via I-95 or U.S. 40). Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, Sale Managers

SAT. JULY 15- 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate 56 acre farm with old stone home, Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located on Rock Hill Rd., Millersville, RD1, approx. 3 miles South of Millersville and 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel. Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Real Estate - Anna S. Sangrey; Personal Property- Ross S. Sangrey. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

WED. EVE. JULY 19-Paul Z. Martin's Outstanding July Horse Sale at his new place of business, 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road. Horses Hitched at 12 Noon, Tack at 5 P.M. Sale starts at 6 P M on Horses

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1972

8:00 P. M. EDST

COMPLETE DISPERSAL: Mr. Nelson Hurline having sold his farm will sell his entire herd of 65 high grade Holstein dairy cows. This is a good herd of high producing cows. Fifteen cows are fresh within the last 60 days; 20 are close springers; and the balance is in full flow of milk; rebred for average months.

This sale features another fine selection of 50 springing and fresh heifers from one farm. These heifers are by artificial breeding from dam's with high records. They are bred to freshen in July, August and September. The heifers are of good size and show good udders for top production.

Mr. John Bell of Catlett, Va., will sell another fine group of fresh and springing heifers.

All animals are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free, and tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment. Milk weights, freshening dates, breeding and due dates will be available at sale time.

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★ MACHINERY

10:00 A.M.

Sale held at the farm located on Maryland Route 66. Go East on Rt. 40 at Hagerstown to Interstate 70, East on Int. 70 to MD. Rt. 66, then North 3 Miles. Farm is on Left.

225 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 225

This herd consists of 125 cows (milking age), 41 bred heifers, balance open heifers and calves. All CH Vac., T. B., and Blood tested within 30 days for immediate Interstate Shipment. Pregnancy Checked. Certified and Accredited Herd. Many Summer and Fall Cows and Heifers.

Sires include: Whirlhill Kingpin, Ideal Fury Reflector, A Citation Sovereign, Fernhaven Ivanhoe Emperor, Harborcrest Sunshine, Thonyma Happy Raven, Skokie Glamour Boy, Kingstead Ivanhoe, Ecraso Golden Topper, Lime Hollow Buckgor Superb, Rocky Ivanhoe Dina Charm, Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Pineyhill Galaxy, Fultonway Ivanhoe Royal, Thonyma Lucky Mose, Exranco El Toro, Chinook Fury Hal, Simpson Apollo Rebel, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, and others.

SPECIAL MENTION:

Ryancrest Golden Reward daughter: Classified VG-87 304D 24,820m, 762f
Chinook Fury Hal Daughter: 305d 24,080m 627f
Kingstead Ivanhoe Daughter: 2y 3m 305d 14,660m, 539f 3.7t
Whirlhill Kingpin Daughter: 2y 7m 297d 15,340m 547 ft inc.
A Citation Sovereign Daughter: 2y 7m 305d, 15,820m 588f 3.7t
BDI Master Olaf Daughter: 5yllm 305d 25,860m 861f
13 Cows over 20,000 lbs. milk records!

This herd has been carefully bred for many years and is being dispersed only due to the sale of the farm. The herd features high production and good type. Plan now to attend! Catalogues furnished on request

MACHINERY SALE, JULY 19, 1972

5 Tractors (International Diesel) 1206, 806, 656, 560, 350
3 McCormick Self-Unloading Wagons
Cub Cadet Tractor (12 HP)
McCormick 56 Twine Tie Baler w-kicker
McCormick Front End Blade
Int. 56 Blower
McCormick 51 Offset Disc
McCormick 19B Disc
Grain-o-Vator 85 Bu. Grain Cart
McCormick Fertilizer Distributor 7'
McCormick Peg Tooth Harrow
McCormick 50 Field Harvester
McCormick 540 Moldboard Plow
McCormick 700 Moldboard Plow
Starline Rotospreader Manure Spreader
McCormick PTO 160 Bu. Manure Spreader
McCormick 2 PTO Hay Conditioner
McCormick Power Loader 50-Manure Loader
McCormick Drill, 456 Corn Planter
Woods Rotary Mower
Danuser Post Hole Digger
Clark 250 Gal. Sprayer
Starline Silo Unloader & Tube Feeder
Side Delivery Rake
Farm Wagon
McCormick Drill
Mix Mill 600-2
2740 Bu. Feed Storage Tanks
23.5 Ton Feed Storage Bin
7 Ton Feed Storage Bin
3285 Bu. Feed Storage Bin
Unico Dryer (3 million BTU)
20' Acorn Silo Unloader
Large Int. Tube Feeder
2000 Int. Manure Loader w-Bucket & Blade

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Combine Milkers w-weigh jars with 6-Stall Milking Parlor (Louden)

TRUCKS

1969 Chevrolet Walk-In Milk Truck
1969 International ¾ Ton Pickup

Make plans to attend this 2 day sale, July 17th and 19th. Eastern Sea Board's largest.

Brooklawn Farms
H. L. Mills, owner

SALE MANAGERS

Ronald D. West
R.D. No. 1
Mansfield, Penna. 16933
Phone: 717-724-1989

Melvin Kolb
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Penna. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

Pedigrees:
Fred M. Naugle
Clerk: Robert Slingerland
Auctioneers: Col. James G. Trout
Col. Robert M. Shaylor

Terms: Cash or Good Check Day of Sale!!
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE!!

If you would like any further information on the above sale or are interested in having a Sale or a reasonable commission basis or selling your entire Personal Property, farm etc. outright for cash, contact the Sale Managers.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Miscellaneous

(Continued From Page 18)

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2255.

Wanted to Buy - Organic grown fruits and vegetables. Richard Juftes, RD 1 Honey Brook, Phone 215-942-3349 or 215-696-9851

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

56 Acre Farm with old stone home.
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FARM EQUIP.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

Located on Rock Hill Rd., Millersville, R.D. 1, Approx. 3 miles South of Millersville & 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel. Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Original old stone with frame addition home consists of: 13 rooms & 2 full baths. Suitable for two families. Stone part has: kitchen, living & dining rooms, bedroom & bath on first floor & 2 large bedrooms on second. Frame part has: kitchen, living & dining room & pantry on first floor. 3 bedrooms & bath on second. Oil hot water heat, elec. water heaters, well, spring & cistern water, storm windows & doors, full basement, slate roof, new septic tank & drain field, separate elec. services for each side of home.

A two story frame bank barn suitable for steers has cement first floor, double hay mow, 6' x 48' corn crib & galvanized roof. Other buildings are: a tractor shed & a 2 car cement block garage. Buildings offer hanging room for a total of 6 acres tobacco. All buildings in good condition. Land has more than 1700 ft. of road frontage, about 45 acres tillable ground & about 10 acres woodland. Farm is bordered by both big & little Conestoga

Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. For inspection phone 872-7122 or 768-3049 after 5. Ford tractor & other farm equip. & 6 ton corn. Antique furniture, glassware & china, etc. Complete listing later date.

SALE BY
Real Estate — ANNA S. SANGREY
Personal Property — ROSS S. SANGREY

ROBERTS R. APPEL, ATTORNEY WITH
APPEL, RANCK, HERR & APPEL
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER.

EVENING
DAIRY COW SALE

Canadian & Penna.
REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Along Route 222, 6 Miles South of Lancaster, Pa.
7 Miles North of Quarryville, Pa.

Consisting of Nearly all Young Cows and 2 Year olds some fresh, many due July or early August.

50 — HEAD — 50

INCLUDING SEVERAL GRADES

FOREST LEE ROCKET CENTURIAN
3 yr. old due soon, 2 yr. old 305 da, 14,086 milk, 547 fat, 3.88% (Bred to Thornlea Texal Supreme) Her dam V.G. 2.6, 101 milk, 100? fat, 3.8%

(4) dtrs. WHIRLHILL KINGPIN
(2nd Calf Heifers)

Dtrs. of Thornlea Texal Supreme, Mayers Dark Leader, Dividend Clipper, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Orchardvale ABC Reflection, Rolling Knoll Dunloggin Master, Maview Dunloggin Direct, Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Kennedy, etc.

Nicely Uddered, Pleasing Dairy Type, Lots of size, Many with Records, Inter-state Tested, Personally Selected.

CATALOGS AT RINGSIDE

SALE BY
CARL DILLER
717 464-2233

J. E. KREIDER, Auct.

LUNCH

Lawn and Garden

FREE CATALOG! 400 varieties fruit trees, roses, shrubs, vines, berries, including dwarf-size apple, peach, cherry, pear trees.
STARK BRO'S
Dept D26672
Louisiana, Mo. 63353

For Sale:
Lawn & Garden Equipment
J.D. 140 14 hp Hyrostatic with Johnson loader, J.D. 112 10hp, J.D. 110 8hp with hydraulic lift, J.D. 110 8hp, MF 7 7hp, all of above have rotary mowers. We also have some riders & walk-behinds available.
Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
Highway 851
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Instructions

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING
We are currently offering preparatory tractor trailer training. You can earn high wages, if you are willing to prepare yourself to drive to a better future. For application and interview, call 215-831-8778, or write United Systems Truck Driver School, Inc., in care of Terminal Bldg., 4341 Tacony Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19124. Approved for Veteran Benefits. Our resident training originates in Indiana. Over 100 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

Auctions

Mr. Farmer: Please note: The dispersal of the excellent Gaffney dairy herd at Goodhue Lake, between Bath and Addison, N.Y. (follow arrows off Rtes. 15 or 17) has been re-scheduled for Tues. Eve., July 11th at 7:30 p.m. selling 90 top Holsteins, so be sure to note the date and refer to previous ads. Owned by Gaffney Farms and sold by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

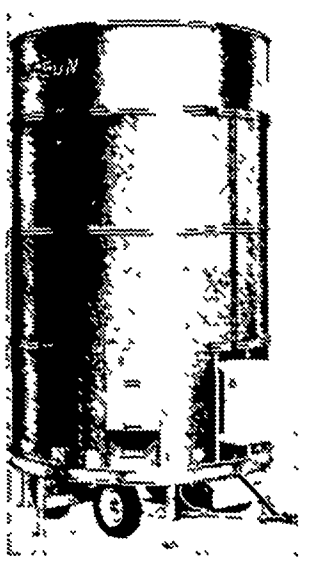
Livestock For Sale

For Sale — 2 Holstein Heifers, due to freshen July and August. Call 717-367-2126.

For Sale — 2 Ram Lambs, suffolk, 5 months old. Phone 215-593-5593

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

BUTLER
KAN-SUN®



Continuous Flow Grain Dryer

Choose from 5 models to match your harvest rate. Capacities vary, by model, from 183 to 435 bushels per hour.

M. K. HOKE ESTATES
148 SO. MAIN ST.
Manheim, Pa.
665-2266

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts, Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York, Phone 717-741-2170.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344

Real Estate

Wants To Rent — House for family of 4, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 717-898-2689

Couple wants to rent dairy farm by spring of 1973 Write Box 266 b, in care of Lancaster Farming, Lititz Pa 17543

Modern Dairy Farm, 83 acres $1,000 per acre, near Elizabethtown
PENN REALTY, INC.
665-2401 - 397-8174 - 653-1478

Livestock For Sale

Yorkshire service Boars and Open Gilts. Also weanling Boars and Gilts. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. CUMBERLAND ST.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
1-717-273-5880

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut,Manager. 717-768-8378.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

Look at this.

A Real Farming Opportunity.

154 acre farm, all tillable, good corn growing land. Land is gentle, rolling to level, within six miles of Somerset, Pa. Buildings on farm are 12,672 capacity cage layer house, barn 50x115 feet with silo, implement shed 30x60 ft., 2 story farm house, full basement, 1st. floor-kitchen, dining and living room area; 2nd floor-bath and four bedrooms, full attic, 7 year old coal furnace, Summer house, garage and basement. 1st floor-2rooms, 2nd floor-one room.

House trailer on foundation 12'x70', 3 bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, automatic washer and dryer, dishwasher, electric stove and refrigerator

Barn is being used to farrow pigs or would be a good steer barn. Layers are just coming into production.

This farm has a lot of possibility. Would sell complete with farming equipment, layers and sows or just the farm and contract the layers. Would help to arrange financing. Might consider renting or employ someone to work.

Complete price for farm, equipment, house trailer, layers and sows $143,000. Available immediately.

For information Phone Area 717-545-7212 or 717-766-0744

TALKING ABOUT FARMS — —

126 Acres of very productive limestone soil in Juniata County 35 dairy stalls with barn cleaner, room for more stalls A beautiful stone home. You will like this one

134 Acres Dairy farm in Perry County. 40 comfort stalls, barn cleaner, milk house, bulk tank can be bought with a fine young head of Holstein Cattle included House beautifully remodeled. Possession can be had this fall.

205 Acres Dairy farm in Southern Lancaster County. 30 comfort stalls with barn cleaner, pole barn, and bulk tank Stone and stucco modern farm house.

127 Acre Lancaster County Dairy farm. Dairy barn with bulk tank, milk transfer system, silo with unloader, barn cleaner, shed for 20 acres of tobacco Recently remodeled farm home

50 Acre dairy and poultry farm. Excellent land. 16' x 55' silo with unloader and bunk feeder. Bulk tank and barn cleaner 40' x 300' broiler house built in 1969. Automatic feeders and auxilliary generating system. Broiler contract provides excellent income.

100 Acre Union County farm Excellent limestone soil Presently feeding beef cattle and hogs. Would make a fine dairy farm. 96 adjoining acres available

FOR FARMS FROM MARYLAND TO THE NEW YORK BORDER CALL KINGSWAY REALTY

Kingsway Realty
149 EAST KING ST. LANCASTER
PHONE 299-0791

Farm Equipment

For Sale — 1966 Ford ¾ ton Pickup Truck with cattle racks, good condition; John Deere Corn Sheller with elevator and Cob Stacker; Sleigh Bells; 12 hole hog feeder with cast Iron bottom. Phone Harry C. Tripp, RD No. 1 Hershey, Pa. 717-533-2394.

Balers, rakes, mowers, haybines, cut-conditioners, rotary scythe, blowers, forage wagons, choppers, hay crimpers, crushers and Gehl re-cutter, Blurr mill harvesters, elevators, sprayer, 4-row cultivators and 2-row transplanters, crawler and wheel type tractors.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861.

Buy where you can count on all 3
AUTHORIZED NEW HOLLAND
SALES · PARTS · SERVICE
Roy A. Brubaker
Lititz R.D.3
626-7766

Dairy Equipment

Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged, good for holding tank. 10 can used milk cooler, good condition
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Services Offered

Wanted — Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Custom Welding & Cutting done. John L. Stauffer Repair Service. Call 215-445-6175.

Farm Equipment

"AC STANDBY GENERATORS. Tractor PTO or engine drive. Single or three phase reconnectable. Free brochure. Katolight, Box 939, Mankato, Minnesota 56001."

Help Wanted

"Employment training for handicapped people — Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Farm Equipment

Winco Generator for sale, 2500 watt. Phone 215-445-6272

Help Wanted

Need Extra Money?
Do you have 20 hours per month to contact Farmers near your home? Write Box 266H, care of Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Experienced man for modern dairy farm, house, top wages, replies confidential. Write to Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

SWEET CORN PROCESSING

HELP WANTED

CORN PICKER OPERATORS

Picker operators must be experienced at operating farm equipment.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced at operating straight truck with 2 speed axle.

CORN DRYING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

For day and night work at Rheems plant
Applicants must be over 18 years of age.

Approximately Aug. 1 thru Sept. 15.

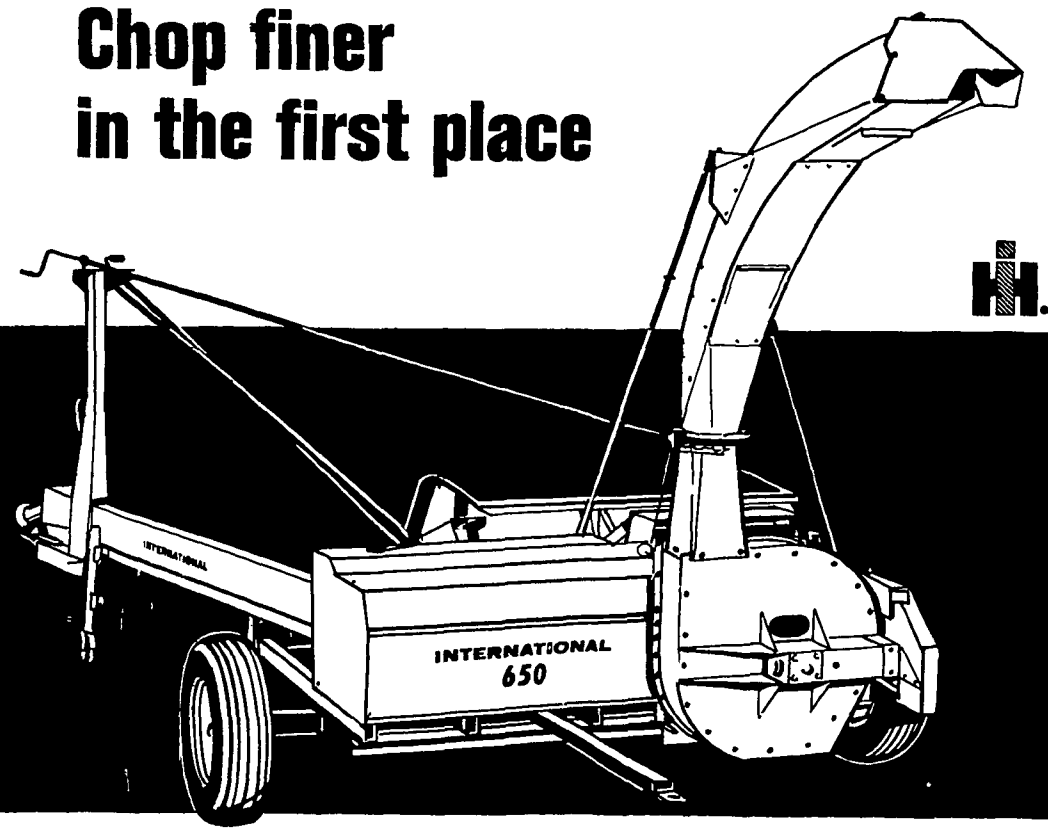
Call 898-2206

Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

JOHN F. COPE CO., INC.

Manheim, RD1, Pa.

Chop finer in the first place



INTERNATIONAL 650 RECUTTER-BLOWER FORAGE HARVESTER

You'll find the rugged, all-new 650 forage harvester offers many "lead-the-field" features which give the best balance of fine chop and capacity.

- Husky 9-knife cutterhead, so tough it's practically indestructible.
- Exclusive knife design *eliminates* rebeveling
- Reversible, recess-mounted shear bar maintains precise clearance
- IH recutter screen design provides increased cutting surface . . . gives you the same uniform chop with lower power demands than other makes using smaller screen openings.

CHECK AND COMPARE OUR LOW PRICE

MESSICK FARM EQUIP.
ELIZABETHTOWN 367-1319

COPE & WEAVER CO.
NEW PROVIDENCE 786-7351

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Sales and Service
EPHRATA 733-2283

KAUFFMAN BROS.
MOUNTVILLE 285-5951

C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE 768-8231

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

NEW SPECIALS

Forage Harvesters - JD 34 with windrow pu
List Price $3115.37 **NOW $2495.00**

JD 35 with windrow pu **NOW $2995.00**
List Price $3701.26

Rake-JD 567 wheel type **NOW $695.00**
List Price $828 72

Also ready for immediate Delivery
JD 4020, 4000, 3020, 1020 Tractors.
JD 34 Manure Spreader
JD 205, 307, 507, 527 Gyramors
Brillion-12 ft. Pulvi-Mulcher
9 ft. rotary mower
18 ft. WC Spring Tooth Harrow
7, 10, 11 ft. chisel plows
Parker Grain Boxes on John Deere and Grove Wagons.
Bush-Hog 5, 6 & 7 ft. rotary mowers
Dunham Universal loader.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.
Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa.
John Deere, Brady, Brillion, Bush Hog
Dunham-Lehr, GE Electrak, Hesston
Lamco, Lely.
Phone 717-993-2470

Farm Equipment

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:
Dismantling Cat D2thru D8; 933, 955, 977; HD5 thru HD21 Int. TD6 thru TD25; Oliver Cletrac, John Deere, Case, transmissions, final drives, winches. Engines, power units. Good used crawler, loaders, backhoes. New and used tracks, roller, idlers, sprockets, up to 30 per cent off on new bottoms. "If not listed ask for it." Wanted: Used equipment parts, crawlers, hydraulic, track rebuilding service. Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., RD6, Sinking Springs, IJ, Reading, Pa. 19608. Phone 215-678-1941; 944-7171.

16 ton Juhn "Miller" Tilt Top trailer with 8' x 18' flat with the last 5' tapers fown, with 8 wheels in tandem, 8-25-15 tires, air brakes, extra rim & tires. $2,500.00 Reynold L. Burke Ph. 717-246-4832

International 403 Combine
MF 510 Self-Propelled Combine
Massey Ferguson 12 Baler
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-2321

Cohler Light Plant Gas Driven Portable $200; Myers Air Blast Sprayer, Very Good Condition $600. Phone 609-769-3183

Farm Equipment

Used Farmall 300 Row-Crop Gas A-1
ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.
26 Evergreen Rd. Lebanon, Pa.
(717-273-2616)

Used Oliver Super 55
Tractor with Sauder Loader.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP., INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

871 Ford Diesel Tractor
John Deere Mower-Conditioner, 9 ft.
Allis Chalmers D14 Tractor
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Farm Equipment

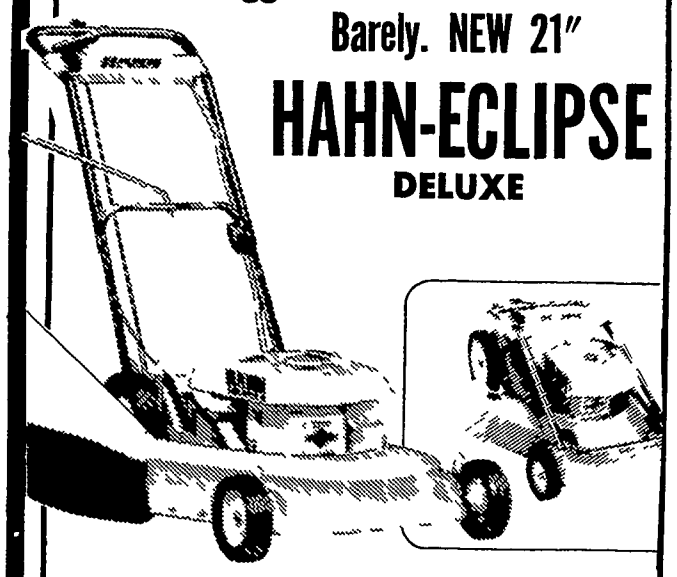
USED TRACTORS
670 MM Diesel
230 Farmall
J D 60 and 630
USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 45 Diesel Combine w-2 row corn hd & Grain Attach
900 Case Combine w-Grain Attach
44 J D Spreader
N.H 100 bu. spreader
MC Rotary Scythe, 7 ft
3 and 4-B F125 16" J D Plow
5B F145 16" J.D. Plow
24T Baler w-No. 2 Kicker
14T Baler
Smoker Elevator, 30 ft
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

For Sale — 467 New Holland Haybine, cut 50 acres reasonable. Phone 354-8000

OUR PRICES ARE LOW
But Our Trucks and Cars are HIGH AND DRY.
SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY
AREAS LARGEST TRUCK DEALER
PETTICOFFER DODGE INC.
1579 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.
Route 230 Phone 367-1808

CALL Elmer Beiler

Bigger than a bushel basket? Barely. NEW 21"



HAHN-ECLIPSE
DELUXE

Just fold the handle down, and store your new Hann-Eclipse almost anywhere New motor shroud, too, so it looks as good as it cuts Electric or Pull 'n' Go starting, hand-or self-propelled . patented Pow-R-Vac® aluminum alloy housing makes this the one that does the job. Ask about the new automatic choke, razor-edge trimming, and FREE grassbag, too Complies with industry safety standards
The Hann-Eclipse Tough Ones.
Built tough to make your life easy.

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS
RYDER BARN EQUIPMENT

CALL Bob or Les

New 816-9 ft, Mower Conditioner 1000.00

USED EQUIPMENT
IH 1206 Tractor
Oliver 2-Bottom Trailer Plow
IH 450 4-Bottom Auto Plow
Used after IH 450 4 Bottom Autoplow
New Holland Haybine 461
Int. 656 Tractor
I.H M.D. Tractor
806 Tractor
I H 37 Baler w. Engine Dr
500 John Bean Speed Sprayer

PARTS DEPARTMENT
CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
6" SWEEP
Reg $1 45 Special at $1.25
6 or more $1.20 each
WEED CONTROLLERS
$23.95 each

GOLDEN MALRIN BAIT
5 LB. CANS
Sugar Bait for killing flies.
DAIRY & HORSE FLY SPRAY **$2.45 Gal.**

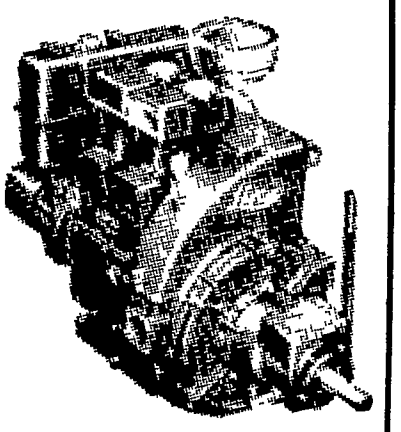
ISOTOX
Transplanter Solution For Tobacco
Quarts **$3.10** Gallons **$11.45**

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales--Service--Parts

+ **Used 10 H.P. Deutz**
+ **Used 18 H.P. Deutz**
+ **Used Bamford**
+ **New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed**
+ **New Quincy Air Compressors**
+ **New Listers with Lima Generators**
+ **Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.**

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

CALL Titus Burkholder

1000 gal Girton Bulk Milk Tank
600 gal Mueller
1 Used 3 H P Lehigh Compressor
2 Used 2 H P Lehigh Compressors

Distributor for Milkeeper Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzote Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. **PHONE 768-8231**

HAY EQUIPMENT

(2) A C 302 balers (1) with P T.O. thrower
J.D 24T baler w-ejector
(3) M C 47 balers (1) with P.T.O. thrower
M C 46 baler (real clean)
(2) N.H pitmanless 3 pt. mowers
Int F H 100 mower
(5) J D No. 5 mowers
J D side mounted mower for 3020
Ford SOLD mower
Oliver 3 pt mower
(2) N I [SOLD]e mower
J D pull type mower
(1) 9' bar
Int No 14 rake like new
(5) New Owattona 9' haybines $2500.00
New N H 469 9' haybine $2600 00
New Owattona 7' haybine $2350 00
New N SOLD 7' haybine $2250.00
Ndw J D 480 9' haybine $2150.00
Used N H 460 9' haybine
This is only a partial listing and we expect a few truckloads of hay equipment shortly
10 good used hay crushers and crimpers from $95 00
N.H. 269 Baler w-P T.O thrower
N H 68 Baler w-P T O thrower

PULL TYPE COMBINES

Mc 80 (e auger feed) from $200.00 up
(all with late aug 2, M.F. 72, M.F. 60, Ford
J D. 30, Int 82, M.F.

INDUSTRIAL

Cat D6 SOLD blade
MF 65 Backhoe & Loader
1 (SOLD) Melrose "600" bobcats
1 (SOLD) Case 530 backhoes CK Diesels
1 (SOLD) Ford Backhoe and Loader
(2) Schramm air compressors
Case 310 crawler loader
Int 340 crawler loader
J.D. 350B (SOLD) loader (300 hr s.)
M.F. workbull backhoe and loader
Ford Major backhoe and loader as-is special $975.00
Case 530 CK Backhoe and Loader (gas)
Case ba(SOLD or Uniloader
J.D. 440 crawler loader as-is special $1075.00
Case 4 wheel drive payloader with cab
Oliver O SOLDwler loader
Cat D2 SOLD
Int 500 D crawler loader
J.D. 500 Back SOLD968, diesel excellent
Int. crawler loader model 150 complete new motor, less than 200 hours.
Case 310 crawler, loader, backhoe
AC I 400 tractor, loader, 100 hours
(2) J.D. 24 bobcats, excellent

CORN PICKERS (MOUNTED)

Oliver 74 2 row mtd sheller
(2) A C 2 row mtd
(9) N I 2 row mtd superpickers 8 & 12 roll beds also sheller attach
(2) Int 2 M H 2 row mtd
(3) J D 237 2 row mtd
Int 234 2 row mtd
(3) J D 227 2 row mtd
Also (8) as-is specials $75 00 each including N I., M F . Int, Case

1970 - J.D. 7700 Diesel Combine, 13' head, 4 row 40" corn head, 882 hours cab plus many more options
Asking $19,500.00

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

N I 701 Uni, cab, sheller, 3 row corn head
N I. 702 Uni, cab, big husker, 2 row corn head
N I 702 Uni, big husker, 2 row corn head
Oliver 525 combine, 10' platform, straw, chopper, hume reel
N I 701 Uni, cab, big husker, 3 row corn head
N I. Uni combine w-13' platform, N I Uni pickup attach
M F 82 combine, 10' platform, real clean,
M.C 203 combine, 10' platform. cab, 227 corn head
Gleaner E Combine, 10' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, hume reel
Int 315 comb[SOLD] 13' platform, [SOLD] row 40' corn hume
head
M F. 72 combine, 10' platform, hume reel, cab, straw chopper
Gleaner E combine, cab, 3 row corn head, straw chopper
J D. 45 combine, Hi-lo, square back, 10' platform, power steering
Mc 203, 10' head, 227 corn head
Gleamer CII Platform, [SOLD]ombine 13' 40" corn he reel, 4 row
Int. 105 combine, 10' platform, used one season, like new
Case 700 combine, 12' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, excellent
Gleaner E combine, 10' platform, cab, M&W robot, excellent
Oliver 525 combine, 12' platform, hume reel, straw chopper
Int 315 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, sharp
M.F. 300 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, hyd. reel
M F 72 combine, 10' platform, robot header control
J.D. 45 combine, Hi-lo squareback, 10' platform, cab, straw chopper
(1) J.D. 45 [SOLD]atform and corn hea[SOLD] many more
J D. 40 Co[SOLD] 10' platform, real clean
Gleaner E III, 1969 with 10' head 2 row corn head, cab, air conditionmg excellent
Mc 93, 10' head, excellent
(3) M.F. 60, 70 systems, brown horses, power steering
(1) M F. SOLD, combines w-cab and corn head
Also as-is specials, Your choice $500.00 for the following (trade-ins)
(4) late style M M. Uni

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I H C 856- D
J.D 4520- D
Ford 6000- D
(2) MM G1000-D
D B 1200- D (3)
A.C[SOLD] - D
(2) I H C 806- D (cab)
(3) J D 4020- D
A C 190 XT- D (cab)
MM G706- D (cab, 4 wheel drive)
Ford 5000- D (cab)
(3) D B. 990- D
(2) A.C. D19D & G
Oliver 1650- D
Case 900- D
(2) I H.C 706- G
Ford 800
(3) J D 730- D
A C D17- D w-3 pt
(2) Oliver 1950T- D (cab)
M F 175- D
(2) Ford 600
(3) I H C Super M&M&MTA
J D 3020 - D J.D 3020- G
Ford 541 w-cult
I H C 706-D
Oliver 1600-G
(2) Ford 8N & 9N
A C D17- G P S
I H C 656 - D U New
J D A
A.C[SOLD] 4 (2) [SOLD]- 1850-D
J 520
M F 44 w-318 Chrysler V3
A C D12 w-3 pt.
(2) I H C 504 -GU & DU
(2) J D 2510 - G
(2) A.C WD45 - G & D
J D 20 20D
(2) J.D 2010- G
I H C. 560- D & G
I H C. 300- D
(2) Case 530- G & D
I H C Super C
(2) Case 530- G 9 D
I H C Super C
(2) I.H.C. Cubs
J D. 620
I H C 450-D
(2) J.D 720- D
I H C 400- G
(2) Farmall 130
Farmall 140 as-is special $750 00
Case 1200 4 wheel drive cab 1968
A C G with plow, cult
Case 930 D
Case 400 D
Case 930 L P. as-is special $1275.00
MF 165 gas
Farmall 200
Int 606 D
Farmall 460 gas-
J D.H with plow and cult as-is special $595
J D 820 D
(3) J.D G
J D. MT w-cult as-is special $595.00
Ford 2000 SOLDoader
Oliver 1550 D
Oliver 66D w-cult
Oliver 550 w-loader
M M. Set Star 3 (300 hrs.)

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N.I. No. 10 1 row
J.D. No. 18 1 row
N.I 311 2 row 40"
(2) N I. 324 2 row 40", (avco)
N.I 325 2 row 30" (avco)
M.M 2 row 40" 12 roll beds
N.I 300 2 row 40"
N.I. 325 2 row 30" (avco) 12 roll bed
N.I. 325 2 row 40" (avco) 12 roll bed
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5 ton wagons- $145 00
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New 5'
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Gehl self propelled chop-king w-2 row corn & 3 row corn
N.H. 717 w-2 row corn head, 9 knives
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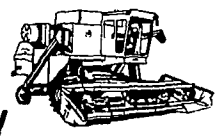

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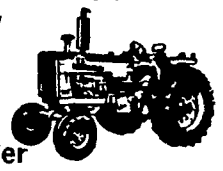

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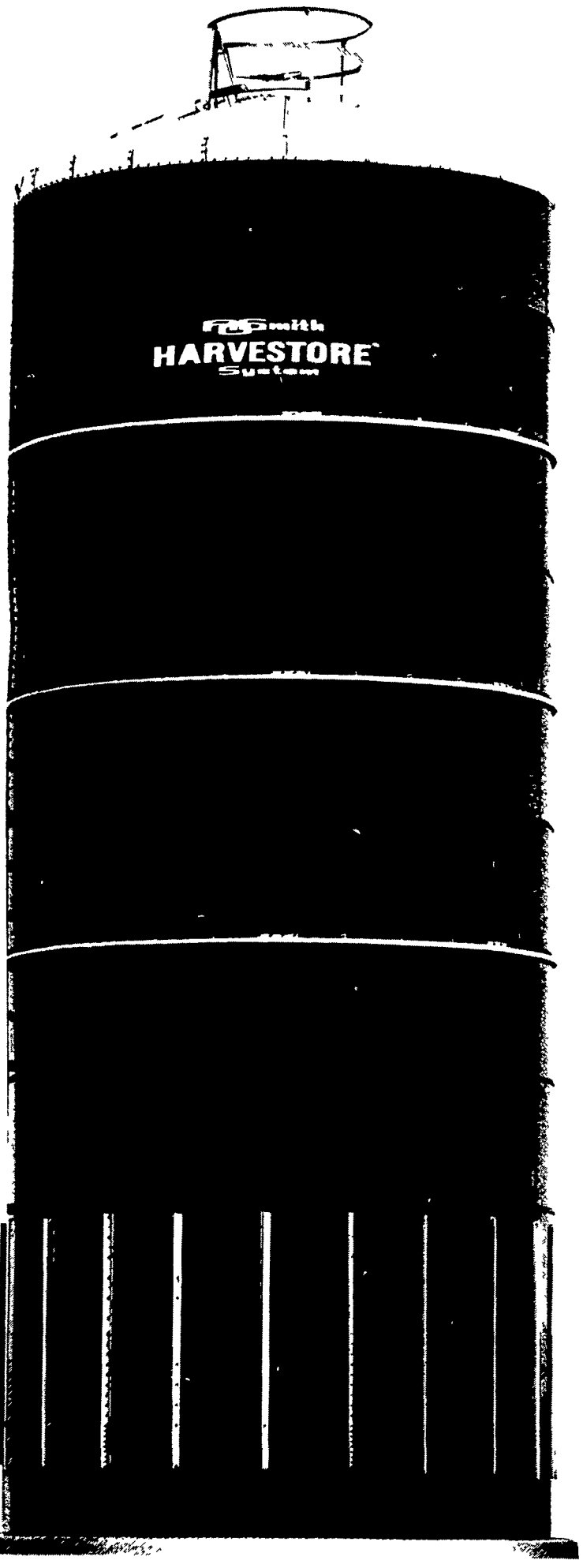
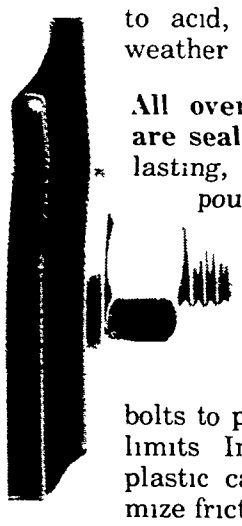


Conventional silos are only a place to store feed crops. Hoping wet feed will pack solid enough to prevent spoilage is hopeless Air, the great spoiler, does get in and out

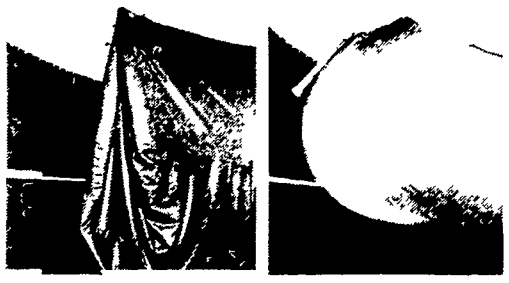
A Harvestore Feed Processing System is engineered to reduce losses to a minimum From foundation to filler hatch, exclusive features protect your feed

For 25 years, in over 30,000 structures. Harvestore glass-fused-to-steel construction has proved itself It is non-porous, non-corrosive and resistant to acid, abrasives and weather



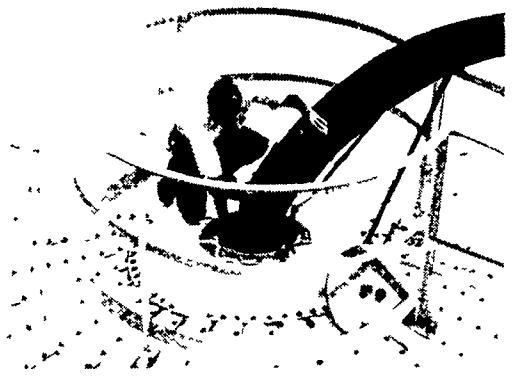
All overlapping joints are sealed with a long-lasting, pliable compound

Trained specialists pneumatically tighten joints with torqued bolts to pre-set pressure limits Inside bolts are plastic capped to minimize friction Upon completion the entire structure is pressure tested Even pin hole leaks can be detected and corrected



Pressure regulating breather system compensates for internal pressure changes by "breathing" air in and out *During the day, heat causes gases in any structure to expand* At night, lower temperatures cause gases to contract The Harvestore breather system compensates for these changes by deflating during the day and inflating at night This limits the air coming in contact with the feed Oxidation losses are minimized. Fermentation is controlled

Air-tight, marine-type hatch, with rubber gasket and clamps, helps seal air out of structure between fillings



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